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THE PATHWAY OF THE PIONEERS IN INDIA

THE FIRST PIONEER
MISS ELIZABETH GORDON

By Miss Ella M. Gordon

IT WAS in the summer of 1817 that a young minister, Alexander Gordon, and his wife went from Scotland to the United States as missionaries. They settled for a time in Guinston, Pa. It was here in this home, that Auntie Gordon was born on July 27, 1824.

She was not quite ten years old when her mother died. Being the eldest daughter, many of the household burdens, as well as the care of the younger children, fell to her lot. There were no luxuries in that home. The father's very meager salary provided only bare necessities. In those days Auntie Gordon learned economy and thrift.

She learned the milliner's trade. She was engaged in this work, when the call came to go to India. In 1854, when her brother Andrew was appointed the first missionary from our church to India, he asked her if she would be willing to go to India as a teacher. She promptly replied, "Yes I will go, if the Board of Foreign Missions sees fit to send me." Her brother was much relieved when she received her appointment and said, "Now I shall have a co-laborer, and my wife will have a sister companion."

This pioneer missionary family faced real hardships and trials of which the missionary of today has no experience.

In "Our India Mission" you will find the intensely interesting story of those early days when our India mission was born. Mission work was begun in Sialkot. In their second summer, these missionaries witnessed the dark and dreadful days of the mutiny. They spent many weeks in the Lahore Fort, where the English people fled for refuge. After order had been restored, they returned to find their homes had been plundered and looted by the people from the surrounding villages. An official proclamation was given, ordering the return of all the things which had been carried away. Dire punishment was threatened those who refused to return the things.

Soon, from the villages in every

direction, were seen donkey-loads and bullock-cart loads of various and sundry articles being brought into Sialkot. I have heard Auntie Gordon tell how amused they were one day, to see on top of one of the loads, the best bonnet of one of the missionary ladies!

I always think of Auntie Gordon's greatest work as being in connection with the Girls' Orphanage of which she was in charge so many years. With two little boys and one little girl, this work was opened in Sialkot even before the outbreak of the Mutiny. This little girl, Piyari, (Beloved) only three and a half years old, had been rescued from a house of ill-fame and sent by the Chief Magistrate of the city to the missionaries. Her growth in spiritual things was marvelous. Auntie Gordon has said that Piyari was, without exception, the best girl she ever knew. At the age of twenty-one she was called to the heavenly home. It is told that on her death-bed, Piyari was happy and triumphant! One day, Miss Calhoun went in to pray with Piyari, but came away saying, "I felt more like praising than praying."

Other girls from this Orphanage could be named, who under Auntie Gordon's teaching and example came to know Jesus Christ in a very real way. Some of these girls came from gypsy or criminal tribes, who make their living by stealing. We read in "Our India Mission," that in 1864, a company of these gypsies were caught stealing a herd of cows. The gypsies were imprisoned and their children, nine boys and ten girls, were sent to our orphanages. When after two years, some of the parents were released, they found their children unwilling to leave the orphanage. It was decided in court, that the children under sixteen had to return to their parents. These poor children clung to the missionaries. It was a sad, sad parting for both missionaries and children. They had learned to read the New Testament and to sing the Twenty-third Psalm. They had learned of the love of Jesus.

About two years later, Auntie Gordon was startled one evening by hearing the voice of a child on the door-step, crying out, "Is Koki here? I want to live here." To test the child, Auntie Gordon said, "If you come to live here, we will make you work." The answer came back, "I'll do any work you tell me, but I want to live here." "But" continued Auntie Gordon, "we will punish you if ever you are naughty." Nothing daunted, the child continued her earnest plea, "I want to live here, I want to live here." A short time after being admitted to the Girls' Orphanage, Dobadi, for this was her name, surprised every one by singing the Twenty-third Psalm through from beginning to end. It was then, they discovered that she had learned this and many other good things from those gypsy children who, two years before had been taken out of the Orphanage by their relatives.

After the Orphanage was closed, Auntie Gordon did Zenana City work for many years. Mary Anna, one of the ten gypsy girls, became her efficient Bible woman in Sialkot City. Mary Anna was a quiet steady worker. She was a fearless woman and didn't mince the truth. I have

heard Auntie Gordon tell about one time when she and Mary Anna were visiting in one of the Sialkot homes. When Mary Anna was giving the Gospel message, the man of the house became very angry, and brandishing a knife, said, "Don't say that, if you say it again, I kill you."

A young Indian pastor told me how Auntie Gordon once taught him a practical lesson which he never forgot. He had asked her for some money. She told him that money is gotten by personal effort, that money brings a greater blessing when we do something to earn it. "But what shall I do?" he asked. Pointing to a chair she said, "Take that to the other side of the room." "Which", he said, "I cheerfully did."

Miss McCullough says she remembers hearing Mr. McKee remark that in all the years he had known Auntie Gordon, he had never heard her make an unlady-like speech or do an unlady-like act. "And," Miss McCullough adds, "I can also say the same in regard to her. She was an interesting companion and visitor. I was always glad to have her as a guest."

By her simple earnest life and her little deeds of kindness Auntie Gordon endeared herself to every one in the Mission family as well as in her big Indian family. She made it her practice to knit a pair of wool stockings for every Mission baby. She was very fond of gathering and pressing the many species of ferns which grow on the hill stations. These she arranged most artistically on canvas or cards to be given away as Christmas or birthday greetings. Who has not received one of these pretty cards?

She retired from India in 1900. Her last days were spent in the country home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon.

She was a pattern of good works, and a loyal faithful servant of Jesus Christ.

INDIA

India!
We've heard thy plaintive cry. And this we know,
We dare not be unmoved! Deep in our hearts
We feel the Spirit of our Lord, the Christ,
Whose heart was touched with pity when He saw
Men in great flocks, like sheep unshepherded.
Our ardent prayers ascend to God for thee.
Our hands will bring such generous willing gifts
That messengers may go and take from us
To you brown folks beyond the distant seas
The glad good gospel message of our Lord.
India! India! Hear Him and obey
And then thou too wilt find in Him
Thy Lord thy God, and shalt be satisfied.

Benjamin Schlipf.

IN WHITE HARVEST FIELDS
MISS KATE CORBETT

By Miss Emma Dean Anderson

HAVE you heard the good news? asked one lady missionary of another.

"No, what is it?"

"Why we are going to get four new lady missionaries this fall. Is that not fine?"

"It surely is. As you see we are only seven now and there are so many places to be filled."

Such was the conversation of two of our India missionaries in the summer of 1886. One of these new missionaries was Miss Kate M. Corbett. She came to us from a country congregation called Jefferson, in Brookville Presbytery, Indiana County, Pa. Her father was, for many years, an elder in that congregation.

Miss Corbett was a strong, tall, beautiful, young woman of twenty-three when she joined the mission. Her sunny disposition and openheartedness soon won for her a host of friends among the people of India. The women and girls loved her. We all did. She gave her beauty to India.

Some years after Kate came to India, it was my pleasure and privilege to visit her home. It was a place where God was honored, where children had early been dedicated to God, where giving to the Lord's work was considered part of worship. Yes, Kate was sorely missed from that family circle. While there were tears in his eyes and his voice was filled with emotion, her father said, "I miss my girl so much, she has aiways been such a wonderful daughter to me, but I am so happy that she is in the Lord's work in India."

After being in that home and realizing the influence that had surrounded her and the training and teaching she had received there, I said to myself, "We have a right to expect Kate Corbett to be a good missionary, coming from such a home as hers."

Just before her sailing date she had an accident that left her with a broken arm, but nothing daunted, she made the long journey to India with her arm in splints and sling. She had dedicated her life to India and a broken bone was not allowed to hinder her from sailing with the party.

On arriving on the field, she was located at Zafarwal, with Miss Mary J. Campbell and Dr. and Mrs. Barr. There was no first year for study only. True she had a teacher, but she went here and there with the camp, among the village people. She could not talk with the women who came to her tent but she did smile on them and was a delightful companion to Miss Campbell, who was only two years her senior in the work.

Those first years were happy and fruitful. Her keen insight into the real home life and surroundings of the village girls, prepared her in a splendid way for the after years of educational work. She spoke both

Panjabi and Hindustani languages well.

Miss Corbett served India and the Mission in many ways, but in my estimation, her greatest work was in educational work. She gave many faithful years of service in the boarding school at Sialkot. Later she conducted schools for Christian and non-Christian girls in Gurdaspur and Rawalpindi.

She inspired her pupils to do good work, and encouraged them to go on for higher education. Very largely through here influence and enlarged vision of the future needs of the work, our High School for girls at Pathankot became a reality. Some who are successfully serving Him today, were her pupils. The impress of her noble life rests on them.

The years she spent in India were happy ones. Many of them were also years of suffering and physical weakness.

One day in her country home she was stung by a venomous insect and was badly infected by the poison. High fever came and a bad heart condition. She was carried on a bed on the shoulders of four men to the hospital at Sialkot twenty-eight miles away. There our good doctor fought for her life. She recovered but her heart was left in a very bad condition and until the day of her promotion she suffered.

She could not go to the hills for her vacation after that, and many a night she could not lie down to sleep on account of heart weakness. If she had been less brave she would have given up the work and returned to America, but being Kate Corbett, she said, "So long as I am able to help the Indian people I shall remain."

I could not for years go to the hills either and we spent many a happy vacation together in the valley of Kashmir. During those times I learned many lessons from her beautiful, unselfish life. I could truly say, for her to live is Christ.

The last summer of her life on earth, she had little physical strength. I wrote, urging her to go with me to Kashmir, but she said, "I am afraid I do not have strength for the long journey. I shall just stay here in Gurdaspur."

One hot day that summer, after giving some medicine to a poor sick village woman, she said, "I am feeling very tired, I shall just sit down in my room and rest a little bit." The Master said to her, "You have finished the work I gave you to do and now I want you to come home to me and rest."

So she slipped away from us to be forever with her Lord, whom she loved so well and followed so closely, as she went about doing good. Her body rests in the little graveyard in Gurdaspur. Around about her resting place are the villages of India. Often as I have stopped a bit by her grave to place some flowers there, I have praised God for her beautiful life, poured out so gladly and lovingly for Christ and India, I have thanked Him too for her wonderful friendship and fellowship we had all the years we labored together.

Kate M. Corbett is not dead! She lives in the hearts and lives of the people she won for Christ. She is still serving some how, in the larger way, her Lord, His India and hers.

ON NEW FRONTIERS
MISS NANNIE SPENCER

By Miss Lillian A. McConnell

TO know her was to love her. The life of Nannie J. Spencer began August third, 1866 at Portland Mills, Indiana in a United Presbyterian minister's home. She was the eldest child of Rev. Wm. G. and Rachel Hayes Spencer. Both parents were graduates of Westminster College in the class of 1861 and her mother the class valedictorian. These consecrated, self-sacrificing parents by life and precept, early taught their children of God's claim to their service. While yet a very young girl, Nannie decided that if God opened the way, she would become a foreign missionary.

When her father's continued ill health necessitated his giving up active pastoral work, the family moved to New Wilmington, Pa. The father died there when Nannie was sixteen. The loss of her godly and much loved father saddened her college days and left a wound that time was slow to heal.

Dr. F. N. Spencer in his history of the Spencer family wrote of his brother's death, "A great task was committed to the mother left behind; that of training the three sons and two daughters for their life work. Not many women have done their task so well and none better. With little means, but with a stout heart and with faith in a covenant keeping God, she took up the burden and never laid it down till the task was done." Conscious of the added burden her dear mother bore, Nannie unselfishly sought to lighten it and developed a spirit of thoughtful, lowly love in little things.

After graduating from Westminster College in 1890, she taught in Columbus City, Nebraska. During these years she studied for and obtained the degree of Master of Arts.

In November 1894 her childhood dreams and prayers were fulfilled, and in company with Edith Fulton she sailed for India. A close friendship was formed between these two on the long voyage. A friendship which was a comfort and strength to both in their early years in a strange land. Thankful were these two young missionaries when after a year's language study, they were assigned work together.

The name of Nannie Spencer will always be associated with Lyallpur for it was there that most of her years in India were spent. In the winter of 1895, Dr. J. H. Martin and Misses Spencer and Fulton drove in their two wheeled carts, ninety miles across the sandy desert between Gujranwala and Lyallpur to locate sites for a church and two Mission houses. Lyallpur then was but a name. Hardly a dozen temporary huts marked the place of the city of fifty thousand today.

They pitched their tents for a few days in that great tract of sand where neither grass nor trees, except for a few stunted shrubs, broke the glare of the burning noon-day sun. But the newly made canals, part of the great irrigation project just com-

pleted by the British government, were beginning to carry water from the Chenab River over that vast, desolate country.

The new Railway had just been opened and colonists from all over the Punjab and beyond were on their way to Lyallpur District—the land of promise that was to blossom as the rose.

When the Mission house, the first completed in Lyallpur, was ready for occupancy, Dr. Martin and family and Miss Spencer and Miss Fulton came to share with the first settlers the privations and privileges of life in a new country.

In the early years, persistent malaria was very prevalent and they had to fight it continually. The summer heat was intense. Dust storms, almost cyclonic in intensity, were frequent. Itinerating in winter among the many and rapidly growing villages, driving long miles beneath the desert sun, or tramping about in deep dust in Lyallpur City was no easy pioneer work. These were the days of the mass movement among the low caste Chuhras to Christianity, and to Miss Spencer the privilege of sowing the seeds of the kingdom of God on this fruitful soil was far greater than the difficulties of life and work in a new country.

There were Christian women to be sought out in the rapidly growing town and in the villages springing up daily all over the district. Inquirers among the low caste people were waiting to be shown the way of life more fully. Everywhere were women steeped in ignorance and superstition, degradation and filth. Not sparing herself, she went daily to all with the message of Christ. Great was her joy when a village congregation was organized and she sat with the simple village people (many of whom she had instructed) at their first observance of the Lord's supper.

During the first years when the villagers suffered greatly from malaria, dysentery, plague, cholera, almost every ill, Miss Spencer realized the great need of medical aid for women and children. By study and consultation with our Mission Doctors, she secured a practical knowledge which enabled her to relieve much suffering. At every camp, she spent long hours treating sore eyes and dispensing medicines.

After a few years, Miss Fulton's continued ill health necessitated her transfer to another district where the climate was less trying. This was a great sorrow to both these friends. Miss Kate Hill, having completed her first year of language study, was happy to be sent to Lyallpur to be Miss Spencer's companion and co-worker. A new bungalow for the ladies had been built and they had the pleasure of furnishing their home together. Also the joy of planting hedges, trees, shrubs and watching the transformation of the bare compound into a lovely garden.

During her eighteen years of service among the women and girls of Lyallpur District, Miss Spencer was senior in the work. Her well developed scholarly mind, wise judgment and tact fitted her for leadership, but no matter how inexperienced or undeveloped was her associate, Miss

Spencer made her a co-worker and friend. No less than eight missionaries were associated with her during the first years of their life in India and each one learned to value more and more the privilege of having her counsel and example. One had but to know her to realize how singularly true was her friendship.

New acquaintances among the Indian people sometimes said, "Miss Spencer is so quiet, we do not know her," but old acquaintances had always an ever increasing appreciation of her ability and intrinsic worth. It was her love for the Lord that made possible the testimony of an Indian lady, "Her's was the most selfless life I have ever known."

In the Mission, her thoughtful, sane judgment was recognized and she rendered valuable service on various committees. In conferences and discussions on the Mission floor, her voice was seldom heard unless requested but when she spoke her words carried weight.

Saturday evening, September third, 1916, returning from a six weeks' rest in Kashmir, she arrived in Murree among the Himalayas. The Reverend and Mrs. Robert Maxwell were there on a summer holiday and Miss Spencer and Roma Beatty spent Sabbath with them. Sabbath morning and evening Miss Spencer attended services in the Scotch Church. That night she was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage and passed away before another day dawned.

Years of faithful lowly service and communion with her Master prepared her for the sudden summons into His presence. A devoted missionary, a loving faithful friend, a wise counselor, a beautiful, quiet-hearted daughter of the King left our Mission circle when Nannie J. Spencer was called to her crowning.

MY HORIZON

"For me to live is Christ".—Philippians 1:21.

Thy face is my horizon:
When twilight falls midst mango topes
And bamboo clumps are wreathed in smoke
O'er village nestled in the green of rice or wheat,
And far beyond show purple mountain slopes,
I hear the coming of Thy feet,—
Thou art my wide horizon.

Thy voice is all my music:
When "Mainas" hail the coming of the day,
And orioles flash music at still noon,
And when at dusk the "koel's" calls my heart rejoice,
And cooing doves put forth their plaintive lay.
I hear the whispers of Thy voice,—
Thou art my lasting music.
Thy name is all my glory:
When men repeat the name of Ram,
And temple bells resound in cloistered halls,
And from the minarets "muezzins" voices raise,
Revealing still the presence of Isalm,
I hear the angels sing Thy praise,—
Thou art my name of glory.

Thy love is all my being:
Not Kashmir's flower-studded vale,
Nor Jhelum's banks nor Ganga's breast,
Nor palms nor pines, nor "amaltas"
Nor garden, snowy with the jasmine pale,
Where "Bulbuls" sing and sun-birds nest,
Mean aught to me without Thy love,—
Thou art my inmost being.

Brenton Thoburn Badley.

mainas—Indian birds, resembling starlings.
koel—The Indian cuckoo
muezzin—One who chants the Moslem call to prayer
amaltas—Labournum tree
bulbul—Nightingale
Ganga—River Ganges

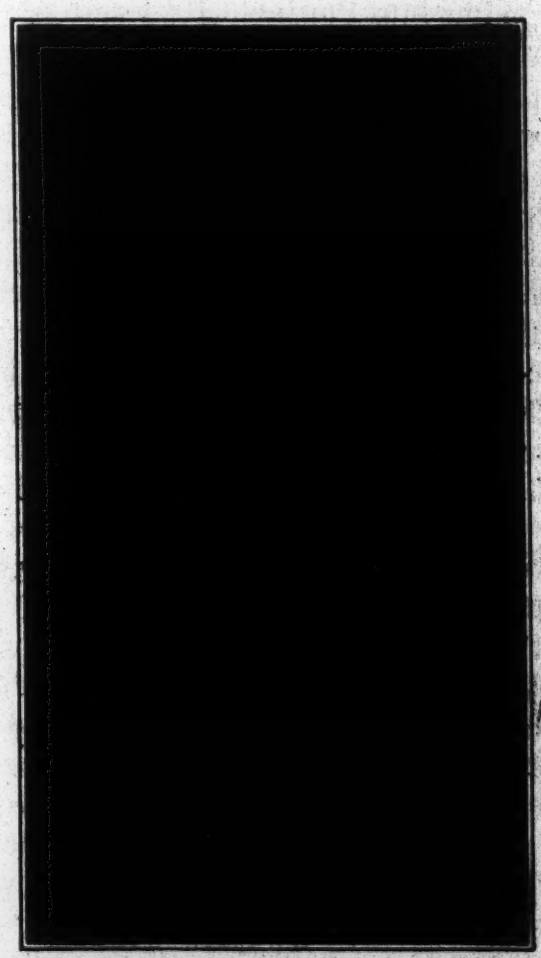
ALONG NEW TRAILS
MISS MARY MARTIN

By Miss Henrietta Cowden

FROM the time of my arrival in India in 1905 I have had an intimate acquaintance with Mame Martin. My association with the Martin family was such that Dr. Samuel Martin adopted me as a fourth daughter in India. I feel that I knew and loved Mame as few others had opportunity to love her and know her. She was so self-effacing that few knew her real worth and ability. She was so painstaking and exact in her work that her friends sometimes feared her burden was too great for her strength. "As thy day, so shall thy strength be" proved true to her always.

In no service was she more faithful and thorough than in the work of preparing tunes for the Psalm-book in Panjabi. This book after almost 30 years, is still being used over a large area in India as the chief book of praise.

The Indian Church even at that time was not fond of the translation in Urdu that had been made to be sung to American tunes. Dr. Lytle, I believe, was the first to translate a few psalms so they could be sung to the Indian Panjabi tunes. These were so acceptable to the Church that it was thought well to put the whole Book of psalms into meters that could be sung to Indian tunes. This was decided upon, but not without discussion as to the advisability of so doing; for Satan had long since had the music of India's singing-loving people in his hands. Many thought that if the psalms were set to tunes where former words had been most vile and filthy, that it would not be long until the old words would be forgotten and the new words remembered. And it has proved to be so.



Miss Mary Martin. She put a new song in the mouth of India's people.

Owing to Miss Mame Martin's musical ability and to the fact that, having been born in India, she knew India's people and their language as a mere scholar never can know them, she was asked to

collect Indian tunes and set them down on paper to be published for the proposed Psalmbook.

I may not take space here to write of the many difficulties that were encountered as this task was undertaken.

Padri I. D. Shahbaz, the pastor of the Sialkot City Congregation translated the whole of the Book of Psalms into Panjabi. He was a poet of no mean ability.

Mrs. William McKelvey came with her violin and gave valuable help. A professional singer came from the local theatre to sing the tunes. He was so used to improvising, as he sang, that it was often difficult to get him to sing a given strain twice in the same way; and there were so many grace-notes, trills and runs that it was hard for the American ear to pick out the real air of a given melody! However, a start was made and some 45 or 50 of the almost 500 tunes had been written, when the Mission sent Misses Mary and Josephine Martin to Benares to look after the publishing of the Psalmbook. Miss Mary Martin was to see to the proofreading of the tunes, Miss Josephine, the words of the new book.

They spent months in Benares working at this exacting and trying task. Since the American notation as well as the Panjabi text was foreign to the workmen in the press very often a manuscript would have to go back to the printer the fourth or fifth time. A very creditable book was put out, though, and there are remarkably few mistakes to be found in it considering the difficult circumstances under which it was published. To God be the praise!

From *The Womens Missionary Magazine* November 1915 we quote the following: "Miss Mary R. Martin, in addition to her work in Girls' Boarding School, was given the task of collecting tunes—an exceedingly nerve-racking and wearying labor. Others were asked to aid her in "listening," and school girls singing together in their games, Christian servants gathered for evening service, villagers crooning their weird minor songs around the evening camp fire near the Missionary's tent, women picking cotton in the fields, and even mourners' chants at a "wailing" all yielded up toll to the ears strained to catch the peculiar time and accent as well as the strange melody—to Western ears scarcely to be called by that term. And then the notation—transferring Eastern melodies by a Western method--presented strange difficulties in time and accent! How often did the "Listening" one find the time changed every few measures--perhaps a half dozen changes in a stanza of four lines. And such time: 5-4 and 12-8 were common and many times could scarcely be rendered in Western notation. There were numberless wearisome repetitions, as over and over again the singer went phrase by phrase, verse by verse while the missionary caught the unfamiliar sounds, broken time and irregular accent.

Then came the weeks in the heat of summer, spent together in the historic old compound at Hajipore,

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FOUR PIONEERS

By Miss Dora Whitely

INDIA! Land of mystery, in which men live
Whose skin is brown, but in whose heart
There burns a fierce desire for God—
God help us understand thee, and to help."

Such must have been the prayer of our pioneer missionaries to India. To them was given a vision of India and her needs— a vision that never dimmed. Millions of souls bound by the fetters of ignorance, sin, superstition, idol and false prophet worship; millions of women and children crying out in their shame and untold physical suffering because of the spiritual darkness of the land; Christ, with outstretched arms of love towards India's needy ones, saying, "Go ye and disciple all nations" —these all entered into the vision given to those brave pioneers in missionary activity across the seas. The heroic, indomitable spirit of pioneers was theirs in a very marked way. They gladly set forth on a more or less uncharted sea.

India was far, far away in those days—almost five months of ocean travel lay between New York and Calcutta. And Calcutta was nearly 1,400 miles from Sialkot where our first missionaries located—1,400 miles without even train service. How we honor those who founded the work of our Church in India! And with them all those who, over a period of thirty or more years, gave themselves for courageous pioneer work.

Among the single lady missionaries of those early days were four that are still with us, and we wish to pay them special honor. In the order in which they went to India they are Miss Elizabeth McCahon, Miss Rosa McCullough, Miss Emma Dean Anderson and Dr. Maria White.

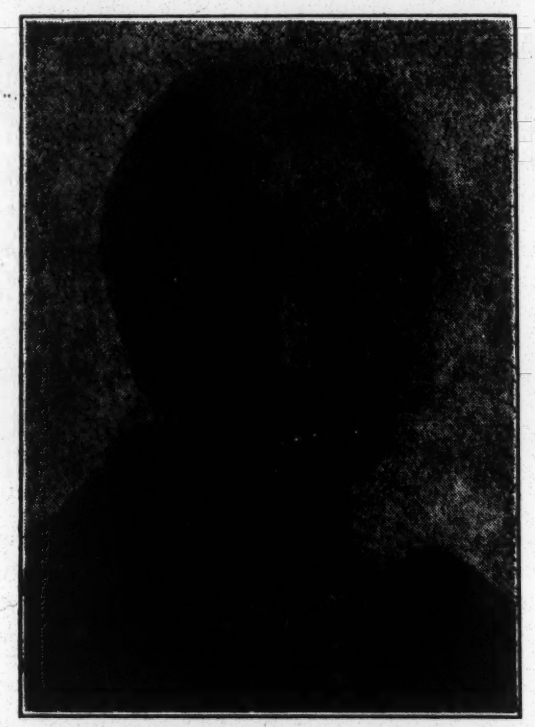
At an early age each of them heard and answered the call of God to a consecrated life, and for them it finally came to mean service in India. They gladly laid their talents, training and lives upon God's altar on behalf of the women and children in India. Of the 334 years of life that God has given to these saints of His, they have given 223 years to India. What a record for only four people! The annals of God alone can tell the full story of those 223 years—years of devoted service, undying vision and purpose, unclouded view of the ultimate goal, privations, struggles, victories, physical suffering, sheer faith in God's promises, spiritual growth for an ever increasing and taxing task, and joy in the Lord.

MISS ELIZABETH McCAHON

In 1875, when Miss McCahon went to India, the Mission was only twenty-five years old. Evangelistic work was well established among both the men and women, and a little educational work had been begun. Workers were very few, both foreign and native. A small Christian community had been established and there were about 150 communicants.

Miss McCahon engaged in several

kinds of work in different places, but most of her active missionary life was spent in Sialkot. Today the Girls' Boarding School in Sialkot stands as a memorial to her vision and zeal for the education of girls.

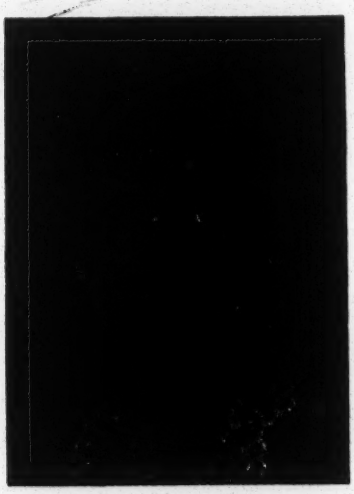


Miss Elizabeth McCahon. A Pioneer in Girl's Education in India.

Many noble Christian women in the homes of India thank God for the patient, loving, sympathetic teaching and help of Miss McCahon. During her last years in India she went in and out of the homes of lowly Christians and well-to-do non-Christians encouraging, instructing and loving the women and children. Her children in the faith are legion. She labored abundantly in the Lord.

MISS ROSA McCULLOUGH

Miss McCullough went to India in 1879. For fifty-six years she had a very unique experience as a missionary in that she was permitted to spend her life and efforts in Gujranwala District and City. If the cobble stones of the city streets, and the bricks and mud of the houses of the rich and poor could speak concerning Miss McCullough's untiring labor of love and absolute devotion, what strange tales we would hear! They would tell of her constant concern for the women and children of that district and city; of her patient spirit in proclaiming to them Christ the Saviour; of her gentle life of faith and service among them; of her exceeding great faithfulness to the task to which she had unreservedly given herself!



Miss Rose McCullough, who is remembered in India not only for her service, but by the "McCullough Road" which she traversed for 55 years.

This consecrated ministry met with a deep, sincere response on the part of the people, sometimes in the form of desire for spiritual help and growth, and always in the form of high esteem and respect.

The "City Fathers" honored her by naming the street on which she lived "McCullough Road." The Government honored her by awarding her the Kaiser-i-Hind medal in rec-

ognition of her long, faithful service to the women and children of India.

Miss McCullough was so engrossed in proclaiming the riches of grace in Christ that she scarcely had time to make preparation for her final trip to the homeland! As a faithful ambassador of Christ, twelve times she went back and forth across the ocean between America and India.

MISS EMMA DEAN ANDERSON

Miss Anderson went to India in 1881. She reached the Mission at the time the Mass Movement among the Chuhras was beginning to take shape. It began when Ditt, "a dark little man, lame of one leg, quiet and modest in his manner, with sincerity and earnestness well expressed in his face, was baptized in 1873. Ditt —a lowly follower of Christ—became a God-appointed, self-supporting Evangelist as he went about the country buying up the hides of animals. Time after time he presented to the missionaries for baptism his relatives and friends whom he had taught and led to Christ. By 1881 the Mass Movement among these very poor, illiterate, low caste people was in evidence. The task grew by leaps and bounds, and so did the joy of the Christian workers as they saw so much evidence of the work of God's Spirit in the hearts and lives of men and women. Miss Anderson spent some years in Pasrur, not far from Ditt's village where the Mass Movement began, so she became well acquainted with the problems that arose for the mission and Church in connection with this Movement.

In God's providence Miss Anderson was led into Famine Relief work. How tender were her ministrations to the widow and orphan! She made two trips to the famine stricken areas south of the Panjab, bringing widows, boys and girls to be cared for by our mission. Out of this grew the Girls' Boarding School in Pasrur, which stands as a memmorial to her.

In later years Miss Anderson became very much interested in Mohammedan and Hindu women who wished to learn of Christ and could not stay in their own homes. Largely through her efforts the Home for Women in Gurdaspur was built, where such women were cared for and taught. Miss Anderson was tireless in her efforts to bring Christians into an ever increasing knowledge of God and His Word, and to bring non-Christians into a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Miss Emma Dean Anderson "A Succorer of many." Famine Orphans' Homeless widows, Helpless of every sort found in her a true friend.

The Government honored Miss Anderson also by giving her a Kaiser-i-Hind medal. But far greater honor than this is being given her

by the Indian people in the love and devotion they shower upon her. Miss Anderson has retired in India where she is doing full time work in a new and difficult field!

MARIA WHITE, M. D.

Dr. White went to India in 1886. Her medical training enabled her to have a new avenue of approach to the needy women and children of India. And a doctor alone realizes that terrible need! She began medical work in Sialkot which grew and grew throughout each succeeding year. In the very heart of that noisy, wicked city she held forth in her citadel of light and healing. Instead of a sign—"Quiet. Hospital Zone," there were beside her hospital numerous small shops where tin trunks were made—endless din and deafening noise as the men and boys with wooden hammers pounded pieces of tin into the forms of trunks and suit cases.

Then her work grew beyond the bounds of the city of Sialkot until she finally included Pasrur, which is twenty miles from Sialkot. In Pasrur she built and donated to the mission a Hospital as a memorial to her beloved parents. Thus the Sialkot and Pasrur Hospitals stand as memorials to Dr. White's keen ability as a doctor and surgeon, and to her exceeding great love for and devotion to the people of India. Her door was always open. Help was lovingly given to all. I doubt if anyone ever saw Dr. White perturbed or in a hurry, which was largely the secret of her being able to accomplish so much in the course a day's work.

Within the years of service of these four pioneers the Church has grown from 150 to 40,000 Communicants; thousands of children have been given the advantage of a Christian education; hospitals have been multiplied; the frontiers of the mission field have been steadily pushed back; numberless changes have taken place in mission policies and living conditions. Those of us who are entering into their labors can see how well the foundation was laid, and how abundant are the fruits of their labors.

Dr. Maria White and Miss Dora Whitely. Taken at the home of Dr. White, Penney Farms, Florida. Dr. White has two monuments in India—Sialkot and Pasrur Hospitals.

The India Mission has in its heart great love and respect for these noble pioneers, and its prayer is:

"May the evening of life be to you the twilight of heaven's morning."

AN OLD LETTER

MRS. AMANDA PATTERSON, mother of Rev. Fred C. Patterson, Tama, Iowa, has a letter written in 1867 to her sister, Miss Mary Johnson, by Mrs. Samuel Martin when Rev. and Mrs. Martin first went to India as missionaries. Mrs. Martin was Lydia Mossman of Kinsman, Ohio, and neighbor of the Johnsons. Mrs. Patterson has had the letter since the death of her sister, Mary, in 1901, but it came to her attention recently. A copy of the letter follows:

My Dear Friend:

I commenced a letter to you on the ship but found I was too seasick to finish it and it was so long before I could write any more in it that I never sent it and am ashamed to say I have not written another. I received your kindly note before we left home but was very much disappointed that I could not have a visit with you. Please forgive my long delay and do not follow my example in waiting so long.

Of our journey out you will have learned something from our family. You may perhaps be expecting interesting letters by this time, giving particulars with regard to mission work, but we are not yet well enough acquainted with the language to do a great deal. This summer was rather a trying one to our missionaries here. It is not from a lack of the comforts of life that missionaries suffer so much as from the trials from the people among whom they are laboring. When they have been laboring earnestly for a long time and have gathered from the heathen a band of professed Christians who they thought gave evidence of sincerity, then to see them fall so low as they do sometimes is the hardest trial they have to bear. They were obliged to suspend from church privileges this summer no less than eight of the little band that had been collected, one a Scripture Reader. Satan seemed to be holding holiday among them and missionaries were very much discouraged. The prospects now are much brighter. Part of those suspended give grounds to hope that they are really penitent and seem to be doing well. There is too, apparently, a revived spirit among the others. A few evenings since Mr. G. passed around about bedtime to see that all was right over the compound. In one family they were reading busily; another was engaged in their evening worship; in another house lame Rura and his blind wife had retired but she was teaching him the Sabbath School lesson by repeating it over to him and having him repeat it after her. He cannot read and learns very slowly but patiently worked away at it. So it was as Dr. Gordon passed around the compound. You would scarcely find a community at home in better employment.

We have opened quite an interesting Sabbath School. Lessons commenced with the first chapter of John and the first chapter is not completed yet. The girls in Miss Gordon's charge, besides preparing their lessons for S. S., are committing to memory portions of Scripture. We hear these recited Sabbath evening.

A few of them are committing over a hundred verses weekly. One who recited to me last Sabbath had one hundred and forty-three. May the word be hid in their hearts as well as stored in their memories. The necessity of the work of the Spirit is seen here every day more than it can be at home. Do not forget my dear friend to pray for His work among the people here and His blessing on us.

With regard to the country and the habits of the people, if I attempt to give you any descriptions I may be but repeating what I have written before or what you already know. The country is venerable with age. At Gujranwalla we lived within a few rods of the road taken by Alexander when he invaded India and there has probably been little change in the customs since. The greater part of the houses are built of sun-dried brick or have simply mud walls. In some there are openings for windows but sometimes when a family moves into a house with a window they plaster it up and make all tight. There are no chimneys and when fire is built in the house the smoke escapes as best it may. Fires for cooking are usually built outside. Many grind their own grain with a hand-mill. Two stones like small mill-stones are set one above the other; an upright handle is placed on one side of the upper and it is turned by hand. Their bread is unleavened cakes moulded and baked like pan-cakes. Salt is a luxury in which the people seldom indulge. There is the call for the mail sooner than I expected and I must close at once.

Yours sincerely,

Lydia L. Martin.

ALONG NEW TRIALS

(Continued from page 440)

Sialkot, when the several missionaries who had been writing down native music met and went over their work with professional Indian singers.

The next step was the different and expensive one of getting the music printed. This had to be done in Benares far from our mission bounds. The unaccustomed work caused so many errors in proof as to necessitate the presence on the spot of the Misses Mary and Josephine Martin, who gave up the restful coolness of a vacation in the mountains, for the hard nervous work in Bernares. But now we have the Psalms set to Indian tunes, and not only we, but many of our sister Missions, as well as many non-Christians praise God with these songs."

SUGGESTED DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

By Elsie Wehling Fulton

Central Theme for year beginning April, 1936: CHRIST'S WORK AND OURS

CALL TO DEVOTION FOR MAY: LIGHT-GIVING

Opening Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 164.

Leader: Beautiful, expressive and revealing are many of the statements of the Scripture about God: such as, "In the beginning God created"; "God is a spirit"; "God is love"; "God is light".

(Have I John 1:5 read.)

Leader: God, through His Holy Word, is light.

(Have Psalms 119: 105 and 130 read).

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 137

Leader: In the Scripture Jesus is described by many words and figures.

One of the most beautiful and suggestive of these is light.

(Have the following read: John 8:12; John 9:5; John 1:4; John 1:9; Luke 2:29-32; John 12:46; Ps. 27:1; Rev. 21:23,24).

Leader: "The world of humanity was in the darkness of ignorance, and Jesus brought to it the light of heavenly knowledge. The world of humanity was in the darkness of sin, and Jesus brought to it the light of forgiveness and holiness. The world of humanity was in the darkness of death, and Jesus brought to it the light of life. The world of humanity was in the darkness of danger, and Jesus brought to it the light of safety."

Poem:

"Thou Sun of our day, Thou Star of our night,
We walk by Thy ray, we live in Thy light;
Oh shine on us ever, kind, gracious, and wise,
And nowhere and never be hid from our eyes."

Leader: The life of the Christian, in its work and influence, has many descriptions. The one emphasized in this study is that of the Christian as a light.

(Have the following read: Matt. 5:14-16; II Cor. 4:6; I Thess. 5:5,6; I Peter 2:9; Isa. 60:1-3.)

Leader: Let us give thanks to God:

(1) For God-given light, physical and spiritual.

(2) For Christ, the light of the world.

(3) For the experience of walking in His light.

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 53.

Leader: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a g r e a t Light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the L i g h t shined." India has long been in deep darkness, but many thousands are now seeing the Gospel Light. May that Light continue to shine in India, and may the people of India, in increasing numbers, continue to see the Light.

Closing Prayer. O Thou who art the source of all light and life, we beseech Thee to shine in our hearts. Make us to be true reflectors of Thy Light. May we have a definite part in the spread of the Gospel Light in India, and may the time soon come when the ends of the earth shall turn unto Thee and walk in Thy light.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

EGYPT

Miss Minnehaha Finney, Editor. Mansura, Egypt

MRS. J. R. ALEXANDER

Tributes of Love from her Fellow Laborers

A WOMAN OF COUARGE AND VISION

The most vivid impressions that Mrs. Alexander made on me as a young missionary, associated with her in the work of Assiut College, have remained with me always.

We have all observed in the history of missions, that men and women with special gifts and characteristics required at the time, are appointed for that special service. In Mrs. Alexander we have seen the characteristics needed for leadership in the pioneer days of mission work. Coming to Egypt as a missionary in the "early days," as it were, she naturally shared in many of the hardships of pioneer work. With undaunted courage she faced conditions as they were, giving the wealth of her practical and well-trained mind to the solution of the problems of living in a difficult environment of climate and sanitation. Strong in body, mentally alert, and a forceful personality, she freely gave herself in efficient and unselfish service.

In the Alexander home there was a definite division of labor, but a united and constant effort of husband and wife to lay the foundations and build upon them, an institution which would train and send forth Christian men as light-bearers throughout Egypt and the Sudan. To this end they unitedly and untiringly labored, she as the devoted wife and mother, and sole director of the home. It was her great desire to so relieve her husband from domestic and family cares that he would be free to devote his entire time to educational and missionary duties. Gifted as an administrator she was able not only to do this, but also to extend a helping hand to many activities connected with the school or hareem work.

Mrs. J. A. Alexander. Picture taken last year on the porch of her home

To her no duty outside the home was sufficiently urgent to divert her from the demands of home and family, yet notwithstanding her constant care, climatic conditions took a heavy toll of young life from their home, each time leaving a deep trace of sorrow in the life of the parents. Problems connected with the education of her children were naturally complicated. At times she was obliged to undertake the task of being "teacher." No sacrifice for their welfare was con-

sidered too great—no task too difficult.

Her loyal devotion to her family did not close the doors of their home to others. Theirs was an "open house"—always elastic and prepared to include any who came. She planned generously for the missionary short term teachers who across the years shared her hospitality. To them she was a helpful friend—a "foreign mother" as they have sometimes expressed it.

Mrs. Alexander was a woman of vision, and her intuitive mind was an invaluable asset to her husband. On her he has often leaned through seasons of disappointment and discouragement, and found in her a tower of strength.

We remember her not only as the able and faithful helpmate of her husband, the devoted wise mother of her sons and daughters, but we think of her as a sympathetic and understanding friend whose helpful kindness has smoothed the way for many who were lonely and perplexed.

She will be greatly missed, not only in the intimate circle of her family, but by a host of friends—Egyptian and American. She has left us all the incentive to greater effort, and the memory of an earnest, faithful, and efficient worker in the vineyard of her Lord.

Janet W. McClenahan.

A FRIEND OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Our dear Mrs. Alexander! She belonged to us all.

Her door was ever open and there was always a place at her table. How many an impromptu meal I have eaten in her home, and how many hours of delightful fellowship I have enjoyed there. We were always welcome. Her kindness and her interest were never lacking. They were always overflowing.

I fell heir to acquaintance with her and Dr. Alexander through my sister, Mrs. Hope Hogg, when she was a missionary in Egypt; through my two brothers at Westminster College, to whom the Alexanders opened their door wide during a furlough year; and later during my year in my sister's home in Oxford, England, where I heard much in appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander and their work. So I came to Egypt knowing them and appreciating them greatly. That friendship and appreciation have deepened throughout the succeeding years.

Among my liveliest memories of Mrs. Alexander are memories of the busy years when she had a houseful of young people, short term missionaries of Assiut College. Her interest in all that concerned them was beautiful. She sympathized with them in their problems, and her eyes would twinkle with delight as they related the experiences of a Saturday excursion.

Mrs. Alexander's heart interest in us all, and her concern for our well being and that of our friends, were among her gifts to us to the very last.

Ruth A. Work.

A WOMAN OF SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING

Mrs. Alexander was the last of the missionary mothers who in Egypt have continued to link me with the far past. She had been only four years in Egypt when in 1880 my sister Jessie and I first made the acquaintance of our Assiut home outside the old town wall and of her home hidden amongst its narrow lanes. We gave her our hearts with the prompt fervour of one's early teens. She had an adorable baby and we were tied closer by sympathy when diphtheria ended his short life and he was laid beside her firstborn in a desert grave.

Twice again she was called upon to surrender a child—Alice in 1895 aged 8, and Ruth in 1913 aged 19. These experiences cut deep, and gave to her sympathy when visiting

a mourning, a spontaneous tenderness that went straight to the heart. The East responds instantly to the message of wet eyes and feels at home with them. I used to feel a sort of envy of her. I too could bring the bereaved a message but I could not bring them tears.

She was forceful and efficient and had very high standards in every branch of work belonging to mothers and mistresses of homes. This must have made adaptation to the Assiut life of the seventies and eighties a costly effort. But she accepted the commonsense missionary principle of relegating work wherever possible. Instead of doing things herself with easy perfection she taught others her meticulous ways to leave herself free for the more important, and thus "Trained by Mrs. Alexander" became sufficient certificate for any servant.

Yet servants liked to remain with her, some staying so long that they seemed an integral part of the family. For her interest in those about her was keen and practical—something to be counted on. There remained a youngness in it to the end, for it covered all regions, amusements, dress and health as well as mission and home problems. It made her tempting to talk to, for her judgments were always interesting and worth consideration and one was never afraid of boring her.

But perhaps her outstanding service was one not to be tabulated or described. I have long since learned that when anyone is filling a prominent office and doing a great work there are others unnoticed making success possible. In such a way Mrs. Alexander lived for her husband, guarding his time, guarding his strength, saving him from "the last straw" when under tense strain, keeping her daily program flexible to suit each day's erratic claims on his time, ready with sympathy, with encouragement, with silence or with suggestion as need might arise. What she accomplished through such hidden service none but God will ever know, and our sympathy goes out the more keenly to Dr. Alexander bereft at last of so understanding a helpmate, and with son and daughters in distant lands, while we each in our own measure have our personal share in their loss.

Rena L. Hogg.

"MY MOTHER IN EGYPT"

When one thinks of writing an appreciation of the life of this, our dear friend, one is brought up short by the inadequacy of words to express the thoughts and feelings that surge up in one's heart.

Some thirty years ago a group of young people just out from America, found a second home with the Alexanders. From that time our hearts have been held close to theirs by the bonds of love. We felt that here were friends to whom we could come with our griefs, our perplexities and our problems and that we would be given the sincere sympathy and sound advice that we craved. So it has continued through the years.

When Mrs. Alexander visited at our home during our first furlough, I introduced her to my mother as, "My mother in Egypt." From that time on that was her usual signature to her letters. Does that not tell in a word the sweetness of her character, the devoted love, the feeling of responsibility and the desire to be a true help to a younger friend?

After she had left, my mother said, "Mrs. Alexander has the sweetest smile I ever saw. She must be a very lovely character."

All her friends, young and old, will remember that smile. It was a true index to the heart of as dear, loyal and solicitously affectionate a friend as the Lord ever gave.

Myra Boyd Bell.

ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan, Editor, Sayo, Ethiopia
On furlough, Monmouth, Ill.

THE RELIGION OF ETHIOPIA

By Rev. Bruce B. Buchanan of The American Mission, Sayo, West

Approximately two-thirds of the Ethiopians are pagans, more particularly worshippers of inanimate objects in Nature. Mountains, trees, streams, and even roads or rather paths are revered and sacrifices are made to them. God's power and enduringness are suggested by these things. Offerings are frequently bundles of grass but are more often articles of a little more value such as: porridge, fowls, sheep and goats. Oxen are not offered by single individuals but by communities and very rarely, possibly annually. I have known the entire population of a district to participate in such a rite, the blood of two oxen being poured out on the ground in honor of the local mountain and then later the flesh being eaten by the worshippers. Very frequently beer is also used as an offering.

Almost implicit faith is placed in such unworthies, if we may use that term, as witch-doctors, rain makers and other fakers. The evil eye is greatly feared. But when the Gospel is taught and lived in purity the influence of these forces wanes appreciably. In and about Sayo several witch-doctors have actually stopped their iniquitous business. One witch-doctor is a member of the Ethiopian Church, strange as that may seem. Probably there are others like him. Aba Saba ("the father of his people"), as he styled himself, died a few years ago. He had been a powerful witch-doctor. On his death bed he urged his sons and grandsons not to follow in his steps. He even begged them to attend the services at the mission so that they might come to understand "the things of God." Sounds like a modern miracle but it is a fact. Kiteisa, a former schoolboy, believed in his boyhood that his own father, a witch-doctor, was God. Moreover, a good many others believed the same thing. Unenlightened souls are extremely gullible. Kiteisa knows better now and is a member of the evangelical church in Sayo. Another witch-doctor in our district claimed that in nine days he would rise from the dead. But though he has been dead ten years there has been no resurrection. The people are beginning to awake to the fact that they have been victimized. Humbug and deception are beginning to be unpopular. Many realize that Christ not only claimed previously to His death that He would rise but that His resurrection is a glorious fact. So He alone is worthy to be the Lord and Redeemer of all.

The Gospel is still the power of God to salvation even to pagans in 1936. Reibu, an aged Ethiopian, was bound by superstitions and fears. Shortly before his demise he was confronted by the claims of Christ and after confessing his sin and also professing his faith in the Lord he was baptized and received into the evangelical Church. He removed his bracelets saying: "As I have found a better faith I wish to discard these emblems of my old pagan faith. Thank God, I've found His Son, Jesus Christ."

Over one fourth of all Ethiopians are likely Coptic Christians, most of these exceedingly nominal followers of Christ. Many do not know Him personally at all. One woman in our Addis Ababa hospital was asked her faith. She replied that she was a Christian. But on being asked who Jesus was answered: "I don't know. There,

is no Jesus in our village." A group of villagers were celebrating the feast of "the Savior of the World." I asked them who this Savior might be. They did not agree; various ones claiming it was Mary or Michael or Gabriel or St. George. They were surprised to learn that it was Jesus Christ. Another group had been baptized in the Ethiopian Church and wore strings about their necks as a sign of this. But none of them could tell what it means to be a Christian.

Geeze, an obsolete ecclesiastical tongue is the language of the state church. When the priests read it or chant it in a sing-song manner not more than one in a hundred understands at all. One priest said to an evangelist of ours: "I've been a priest for 25 years but before I heard you teach I never understood the Gospel. Now I know."

Frequent and sometimes prolonged fasts are scrupulously observed and occasional and hilarious feasts are kept. These are characterized by over-drinking and carousal. Much is made of outward form and ceremony; kneeling and kissing the church door, kissing the metal cross carried on the end of a staff by every priest, religious dances, singing and chanting, confession to the priests, penances, etc. But holiness, living by faith, hatred of sin, prayer, Bible study; these are neither understood nor practiced. One pities the Ethiopian Christians rather than blames them. They have the name of Christian but unfortunately are not experiencing the abundant Life He came to give.

One priest in time of illness and other misfortune betook himself to a witch-doctor! Poor so-called under-shepherd who did not know the Great Shepherd! The majority of the priests are given to strong drink and there is much drunkenness among them. Fees for burying the dead are generally paid either in grain or alcoholic drinks. Many of the people are coming to distrust the priests as mercenary and ungodly men.

Yet we must not entirely disparage the old Church for despite her corruption, her spiritual poverty and inertia she has under God helped to keep out Mohammedanism from Ethiopia. Islam is to be found in many adjoining territories but in the land of Ethiopia only 5% or less of the people are Mohammedans. This is a blessing for nowhere are there more bitter, fanatic enemies of the Cross than this class. If God can use a degenerate Christian Church to keep out Mohammedanism how much more can and will He use an evangelical, indigenous, true Gospel Church founded on the rock Christ Jesus.

Ethiopians are religious but if one can judge them they are very superficially religious. God's name is heard hundreds of times a day but all too often it is used without any reverence. There are no atheists in the country but many live as though there were no God. Folk do not comprehend God's mercy and love, His righteousness, justice and truth. To them He is one to be appeased by some outward rite or sacrifice and so a God that winks at sin.

Ethiopia's hope is not an imported Church from America or Europe but a Church of, for, and by the Ethiopians, a Church with an open Bible and lives consistent with confession, a Church comprised of people who experimentally know Christ and are determined to share Him by living Christ, the One they have made not only Redeemer but Master and King. Such a Church is possible for in scattered communities it now exists. At Sayo there is such a Church, small as the world counts it but a Church that is spiritually alive and a Church that is reaching out toward the unsaved. This congregation supports not only an evangelist, Shorox by name, but

(Continued on page 467)

IF YOU ARE—
A LITERATURE SECRETARY

By Gretchen M. Baker, Pittsburgh, Penna.

"You shall receive subscriptions to *The Womens Missionary Magazine*; see to the purchase and distribution of the Prayer Cycle and mission study books; call attention to leaflets appropriate for programs; and make monthly and annual reports."

Your aim should be, "a magazine in every member's home." No one in your society can be a well-informed, hence an interested member, unless she reads the magazine. How else can she know of the mission work? Send all subscriptions to Mrs. Fannie F. Moore, 908 Kable Way, Coraopolis, Pa.

New Prayer Cycles are prepared each year. (Have you the 1936 one? It was ready in December). See that every one in your society has one. (A point in the Standard).

When your mission study class is formed, have the mission study books at the meeting, ready for sale. Be prepared to suggest additional books for further study.

There is a catalogue of Publications and Supplies put out by the W. G. M. S. listing all the publications—informational and inspirational—on the various fields, and departments of work. Get one. Be prepared to tell each secretary what supplies, leaflets, exercises and pageants are available relative to her office.

Watch the literature department of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* for the advertisement of new leaflets.

Promote the Missionary Reading course. Have your report sent to your

Presbyterial Literature Secretary by April 1st, with the names of those entitled to certificates.

Endeavor to procure books suggested for the course, for distribution in your society.

Make a monthly report. Present the magazine in such a live and interesting way each month that every woman will *want* to subscribe.

Have your report in on time to your Presbyterial officer.

IF YOU ARE—
AN EFFICIENCY SECRETARY

By Gretchen M. Baker, Pittsburgh, Penna.

"You shall bring before the society the Standard of Efficiency (a leaflet showing the points and ratings of the Standard of Efficiency and the value of each point may be secured from the Department for postage). The rating shall be reported on a blank sent by the Statistical and Efficiency Secretary of the Presbyterial."

Present the Standard to your society, showing your rating, every month. A good plan is to have a large chart of the "ten points" and as each point is gained mark the percentage on the chart. In this way, the society reads its progress from month to month and special effort can be placed on the unattained points.

Have your own report to your Presbyterial officer on time.

You must keep in touch with each secretary every month to know what progress is being made, and check on the ones who have reports and money to send to Presbyterial officers to be sure your society's reports, pledges, and contingent fees go in on time. Know the dates on which these reports and money are due.

If you have no Junior organization—it is one of the points—bring the matter before the society each month. This need, if presented every month, will surely be met.

If the Prayer Cycle is not distributed and used in the prayer circle and in the meeting, ask the Prayer Secretary to cooperate.

And so in every one of the ten points, it is your duty to see that every officer is faithfully performing her duty, and that your society is measuring up to the Standard.

Regardless of what your final rating for the year is, send your blank to your Presbyterial Secretary as the rating for the presbyterial is computed from the ratings of its societies. If you fail to send in a report, your society must be entered as zero and this naturally pulls down the presbyterial rating.

EDITORIAL

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AN EASTER PRAYER

The sun mounts higher in the sky
And melts the frost upon the hills;
In leafless stalk and flowerless branch
The hope of springtime wakes and thrills.

So come, Thou Sun of Righteousness
With heavenly healing in Thy beams,
Shine on the cold and careless hearts
And wake them from their selfish dreams.

And tell the hard and hopeless ones
Who come despairing to Thy feet
That all their marred and broken lives
Thou wilt restore again, complete.

Breathe life into the listless souls
Who think they live—yet know not God
Till beauty dawn on barren lives
As breaks the blossom from the sod;

Till burdened hearts and sorrowing hearts
And hearts that ache beneath their pride
Shall see Thy light and feel Thy warmth
And hail their radiant Eastertide.

Annie Johnson Flint.

THE FLORIDA CHAIN OF MISSIONARY ASSEMBLIES

The Editor has been on an itinerary. It was a fortunate time to be in the Sunshine State and it was a blessed experience to go as guest speaker of the Florida State Missionary Federation, and to travel with a group of fine missionary people for a month throughout the state.

The Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies is unique: There is no other state that has anything equal to it. It grew up gradually. More than twenty years ago, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody and the late Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, those peerless missionary leaders, wintering in Florida, and meeting in "Schools of Missions", suggested the idea of extending the bounds of those meetings and sharing the speakers brought from a distance, with other cities. Within the past six years the "Chain" has included sixteen cities and surrounding communities.

A fine state organization was built up, with a strong central committee. Local federations developed and the women in the various cities worked together unitedly to carry forward the plans. Miss B. Louise Woodford, the Executive Secretary, is unexcelled as an executive. Miss Woodford carries out the plans, arranges for the speakers, looks after every detail in a meticulous way, and travels with the faculty from the first day until the last.

Every year more cities ask for the assemblies, but in the judgment

of those in control a thirty-day itinerary has seemed the limit of endurance for speakers.

Weeks before the opening of these meetings each speaker received a letter from his or her "Prayer Partner". I have been rereading these wonderful letters and my heart grows warm to think how preceding the time of our going and throughout our journeying and through all of our service we were being upheld by the praying women of Florida.

In every city each member of the faculty had a hostess who not only sent a welcome letter of greeting to the hotel but "said it with flowers", or fruit, or nuts, or candy, and who was ready with her car to take her guest to every appointment. In three of the cities where the meeting opened Saturday evening a banquet was given. The pulpits of the cities were open Sabbath to the speakers for both morning and evening services. On Sabbath afternoon there were mass meetings: In Miami in Bayfront Park, in Orlando and St. Petersburg in the city auditorium, and in Tallahassee in the chapel of the State University. In every case large audiences were in attendance.

The schedules for the following days were carried out with precision. Many meetings were conducted at the same time. While the main program was going on in a central church with two or three speakers for forenoon, afternoon and evening sessions, other speakers were being hurried to schools and colleges, or off to other cities miles distant, and back again for afternoon and evening engagements. At noon there were always luncheons. Men's clubs were addressed by men and women's luncheons were addressed by women.

Those who were with the "Chain" for full time were: Miss B. Louise Woodford the Secretary, Prof. Camargo of Mexico, Mrs. Induk Pak of Korea, Dr. Wiley of China, Dr. Frank Laubach of the Philippines, Mrs. Eugene Kellersberger of Belgian Congo, Dr. Ross formerly of Belgian Congo, now of New York, Miss Hazel Orton of New York, Mr. Jesse Phillips-Robertson of New York, Mr. A. H. Whitford of Orlando, and the Editor of *The Womens Missionary Magazine*. Dr. Angie Smith of Washington, D. C., gave two weeks and Bishop Paul Kern, one time missionary bishop of the M. E. Church South, in the Far East, gave two weeks. Dr. Alva Taylor, of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Brewer Eddy of Boston and the Reverend Walter Passiglia joined the group for the St. Petersburg area.

Miss Elcy McCausey and her assistant Miss Ruth West not only sold hundreds of missionary and devotional books but also used their beautiful cars to drive us from city to city.

The new study book for the coming year Congo Crosses was presented by the author Mrs. Eugene Kellersberger, whose love for Africa and whose deep devotion to the work shone forth every time she spoke. Hundreds of copies of the new book were scattered all over Florida and doubtless some of them will find their way up North when winter visitors return home.

There were some pleasant diversions between sessions: A charming Tea in the garden adjoining a church at Palm Beach; a Beach picnic in St. Petersburg which on account of rain, turned out to be a Pier luncheon, but none the less delicious; a "Sukiyaki" (Japanese) meal

served in one of the lovely homes of St. Petersburg at the dinner hour one evening; a boat ride at four o'clock through four of the "One Hundred Lakes" of Winter Haven and a walk through the Cypress Gardens and back again for dinner at six; a special reception for the two Presbyterian representatives at the First Presbyterian Church in St. Petersburg—all these times of recreation were much appreciated.

Hostesses would take their own guests for drives. I recall with deep pleasure following the course of Sir Malcolm Campbell along Daytona Beach; the drives around Tallahassee and out to Walkulla Spring; the drives over St. Petersburg, and the drive in Miami, seeing its beautiful buildings, its airport and watching a big airship pulling in that had just come a little while before from South America.

It would be impossible to know all the impressions made by these assemblies. There was always a fine audience and in many cases crowded houses. On Wednesday night—prayer-meeting night—in St. Petersburg, four of the largest churches in the city were well filled. There were many testimonies from pastors and leaders as to the inspiration received in the churches in past years. The theme for this year was "Facing the Facts and the Future with Christ". Each speaker brought startling facts, that challenged the hearers, facts that would completely discourage the church were it not "with Christ" they are to be faced. There were cheering facts as well, stories of the triumph of the Gospel over the world. Despite the financial stringency and the dwindling forces on the fields, the work of the Kingdom is moving forward, even though slowly.

I came back from my experiences in the South with deepened convictions. This is a crucial period in history. The world needs the missionary message. It needs the "By-products of missions"—schools, hospitals, child welfare clinics, simplified methods of reading, social helps, economic helps but it needs more, it needs the message of Christ as a Saviour from sin, for the world is sin-sick. The world needs to have demonstrated what Christ can do, and how, when He enters the heart and life of men and women He can make new creatures of them. Only as the church in America catches a vision of the need and accepts her responsibility in meeting the need, only as a church can be built up of real Christians in every land can the program of Christ be carried out.

Today, God is sending forth a new call, an insistent call to His church to awake and put on her strength to meet the crisis of the hour.

Florida women are doing a great service in calling their churches to "Face the Facts and the Future with Christ."

IMPORTANT NOTICE

On Tuesday, May 26, at 10 A. M. Central Standard Time, at a session of the St. Louis Convention, there will be a season of prayer called "PRAYER AROUND THE WORLD." All women and missionaries of our church, at home and abroad, are asked to reckon the difference of time and join at that exact hour in this "gold chain about the feet of God."

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

A MESSAGE FROM THE FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

In a few weeks the women of the United Presbyterian Church will be wending their way to their annual missionary convention. As we anticipate these days of fellowship together each one may well ask the question—What is this convention going to mean to me?

Reaching the unsaved at home and in other lands is the great missionary objective, and this can only be accomplished by a church quickened and on fire for Jesus Christ. Throughout Christendom there is a growing sentiment that our great need today is a quickening among the followers of Jesus Christ and that some power greater than our own is the only thing that can bring peace to a troubled world.

A real revival in our hearts and lives can come only by letting Christ be the impelling force in our lives and by doing those things which will help us grow in the Christian life. The W.G.M.S. convention is a spiritual feast and one cannot enjoy such a feast without feeling a quickening and a yearning for those who do not know Christ. So as we look forward to our 1936 convention, may we have an expectancy which will bear fruit for our Master. It was Wm. Carey who said, "Expect great things from God, attempt great things for God."

What a privilege God gives women to have a part in His plan for the redemption of the world. We may feel that our bit is a very little bit, but the "well done" is to those who have been faithful. Henry Ward Beecher used to tell the story of a stone-cutter, homeless and almost penniless, who sought employment. A block of stone was set before him with a simple outline upon it, possibly a fern or a branch, incomplete in itself, but evidently a part of some larger design. He worked patiently, putting into his task his very best workmanship. When one stone was done, another was placed before him and so he wrought faithfully and with increasing skill. One day as he was walking along the street he saw a magnificient building nearing completion. As he looked, he stopped, and stood in amazement. Over the entrance to this beautiful art gallery he saw the stones he had worked upon. For the first time he saw the whole design and his heart was filled with gratitude that he had done his work faithfully and well. Over and over to himself he said, "I am so glad I did it well, so glad I did it well."

Every woman in the United Presbyterian Church may have a part in making the 1936 convention a great blessing to the cause of Christ. "Prayer changes things," and our prayers can reach every nook and corner of the world. May we present a united front before the throne of our Heavenly Father, and pray that God will pour out a blessing on the St. Louis convention, and that it may be such a blessing that not only those who are privileged to attend, but those at the home base as well, may be stirred and quickened and fitted for greater kingdom service.

—Mrs. Homer B. Henderson.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS EXPECTANT

The Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society will hold its meeting May 22-26 in the First United Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, Mo. The women of Southern Illinois Presbyterial are making every possible preparation for the comfort of all who come and it is our earnest prayer that this Fifty-third convention shall bring us all a vision of our Leader and a vision of our task that shall result in more faithful service.

Mrs. J. M. Lashly, Chairman Local Committee.

ENTERTAINMENT OF DELEGATES

Lodging and breakfast will be provided for delegates, members of the Board, missionaries and those taking part on the program. Life Members, Life Directors and visitors may be accommodated at the following hotels:

ROOSEVELT, Delmar and Euclid Streets:
Rooms with bath: Single Room $2.00 to $2.50
Double Room $1.50 to $1.75 per person
Twin Beds $2.00 per person.

WESTGATE HOTEL, Delmar and Kingshighway:
Double Room without bath 75c per person
Double Room with bath $1.00 per person

Will all who plan to attend the convention please make reservations as early as possible stating whether they are delegates or visitors. Those representing Young Women's Societies please make the fact known.

When making reservations will both delegates and visitors indicate whether they will arrive by bus, train or private automobile and state the time of arrival if possible.

Please send all names to Mrs. E. H. Kirkpatrick, 5322-A Itaska Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

TRANSPORTATION

The following transportation arrangements have been made for Eastern delegates who expect to attend the W.G.M.S. Convention in St. Louis May 22nd.

Air-conditioned day coaches have been ordered to go on the regular St. Louis train leaving Union Station Pittsburgh at 6:40 E.S.T. on the morning of May 22nd. arriving in St. Louis at 6:10 P.M. The round trip fare is $24.50. This rate on day coach only. The return limit of ticket is 7 days. Returning train will leave St. Louis at 9:00 A.M. Central time, Wednesday morning, May 27th. Tickets are good returning May 29th, if there are those who wish to remain until that date. Eastern delegates are asked to arrive in Pittsburgh in time for this early morning train.

If there are those who prefer to travel by bus, the following service is available. Penna. Greyhound Lines, 1010 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Bus leaves Pittsburgh at 7:45 E.S.E. the evening of May 21, arriving in St. Louis May 22 at 3:15 P.M. Round trip fare $19.80. If there are ten or more passengers the fare will by $17.85.

In either way of travel all desiring to avail themselves of the arrangements made, are requested to send names and addresses to Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, 352 Alameda Ave., Youngstown, Ohio at once. As new schedules of time go into effect April 26. Please watch *The United Presbyterian* for any changes made.

STATISTICAL AND RECORDING SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE

In Presbyterials where the spring meeting and election of officers is held after April fifteenth send reports to the Statistical Secretary of the Board before that date, as usual, but leave the space for officer's names at the bottom of the report sheet blank. IMMEDIATELY after the meeting mail the list of new officers to the Board Secretary. They may then be written in so that the correct names may appear in the Statistical Report. Some incorrect lists are printed because the names of the officers of the previous year are given on the report and the new names are not sent in after the election. The result is lost mail and confusion all year.

The duty of compiling Presbyterial reports falls upon the Statistical Secretary in all Presbyterials having that officer. In the few who do not have a Statistical Secretary the work is taken care of by the Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Statistical Secretary.

PENNEY FARMS AND KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

At the special invitation of Dr. Maria White, the Editor spent two days with her at Penney Farms. Dr. White's friends will be glad to know she has a delightful home in the Penney Community. She is located near the chapel which makes it easy for her to attend the church services, entertainments, prayer meetings and W. C. T. U. Dr. White sends greetings, especially to those who are frequently remembering her.

There are others at Penney Farms well known to the church—the Misses Kerr who spent many years in Knoxville College, the Reverend C. C. French and Mrs. French, the Rev. R. E. Lackey and Miss Helen Lackey, the Reverend Frederick Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, residents and Dr. H. L. Hood and Mrs. Hood of De Lancy, N. Y. winter visitors.

It was a delight to make my first visit to Knoxville College where I was entertained in the Teachers' Home and the Dormitory and in the home of Dr. and Mrs. McGranahan. The prayer meeting, the chapel exercises, the singing and playing of some of the advanced music students under Prof. Fitzpatrick, as well as the visit with the faculty, were all enjoyed and appreciated.

THE FLOOD

All our readers know of the terrible disaster that befell Pittsburgh. The Publication Building is in the flooded area and suffered losses as well as much inconvenience. For several days it was impossible to enter the building. When it was possible to enter there was neither heat nor electricity. Even at this writing April first, there is no light and no elevator service.

The helpers in the Women's Board rooms have been going for several days up the dark stairways to the Ninth floor where there is daylight. Both Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Sands are also walking up the nine flights of stairs these days.

This number of the Magazine is issued under difficulties. We are sure no one will complain because it is belated. We trust that those who have ordered Programs will be patient; the orders will be filled as soon as conditions permit.

We are deeply grateful to all the staff at the printer's establishment who have worked under great handicaps.

THANK OFFERING DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN.
Thank Offering Secretary
905 Publication Building, 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE HUNGRY THANK OFFERING BOX

"Dear me," said the little Thank Offering box,
As it glanced up at the date,
"If there's just one thing I dislike to do,
It's to sit around and wait.
Here I sit high up on a shelf
Doing nothing day after day,
I really am most ashamed of myself,
But what in the world can I say.
I wonder if I fell down on the floor,
Would somebody notice me
And maybe find me something to eat,
I'm hungry as I can be.
I know that money is dreadfully scarce,
But it's such a little to pay,
For you see I can get along quite well
On just a penny a day.
The first of April! How time flies!
And it really wont be long
Until November is here again,
And my time will then be gone.
There's so much work I should like to do,
So very many needs,
I'd like to help so many folks
And do so many deeds.
But here I sit upon a shelf,
With nothing at all to do,
I'm going to move just a tiny bit
And put myself in view.
Oh dear! I don't seem able to stop,
For there I go on the floor!
Oh well, if they have to pick me up,
They'll remember what I'm for."

Helen Cathcart Hayes,
First United Presbyterian Church,
Wilmington, Delaware.

OUR THANK OFFERING

We now are entering the fourth month of our Thank Offering year. One-fourth of 1936 has passed. It seems but yesterday we were making plans for Ingathering Day and reading reports of the 1935 Thank Offering. We testified by our gifts of God's goodness to us. Have we not found Him continuing His blessings to us in the months of this year also? Have we continued to find in each day's experience at least one reason for expressing our grati-

tude by a gift? His goodness is being continued to us, but many times we are unmindful of His blessings. If Ingathering Day occurred more frequently we might cultivate the spirit of gratitude more easily. A whole year between these days causes us to forget our daily blessings and the privilege of accumulating these daily "thank yous" of the entire year to be presented on Ingathering Day.

We have heard of some societies that have two or three Thank Offering services each year. We remember several years ago, during the furlough of Miss Emma Dean Anderson, hearing her tell of the gratitude of the women in Gurdaspur Home. She said these women were given a certain portion of food for a week and would take a spoonful of one, or a handful of another, or a little of the fuel, and give it as a Thank Offering. They would give this offering often before they would cook for themselves from the remaining store. The habits of many years ago must still be carried on in this present year.

It was our privilege recently to hear read a letter from Miss Olive Laing, who has been the head of this splendid work. The Thank Offering services of India and Egypt are held early in each year, and in speaking of the recent Thank Offering meeting of the women of the Home Miss Laing said: "The offering was over Rs. 80. During the past year in the Home we appointed Wednesday morning of each week as the day when any one might bring in a Thank Offering, so each week before having morning prayers, the women brought some flour in a plate and I weighed it and kept the account and bought the flour, and their Thank Offering amounted to a great deal more than it was last year. They gave the flour out of their weekly supply." These women have very little substance, are without home, family or friends. Many are not strong, some helpless, but they know God and His love. They recognize the Home, with its shelter, protection and provision as God's blessing to them, and wish to express their gratitude by their gifts. They do not have money, but they have enough flour for the day's meal, so they give out of their very small portion. Are we expressing this same spirit of gratitude from our resources? The women of India are giving what they have and not withholding because they do not have large gifts to present. If we would do this during the days of 1936 we would be richly blest as we share our provision with Him, and He would bless the remaining part for our own use, as He has promised. May we be mindful of Him day by day. In thinking of Him may it not be how little can I spare, but how much can I give to Him who gave His all for me. We give not only for the sum that we put into the Lord's treasury, but for the rich blessings God bestows upon all who prove their gratitude with their gifts that others may learn of Him and serve Him. The giving of Thank Offerings becomes a privilege, an open door of blessing.

THANK OFFERING BEARERS

One evening of our general Convention each year is designated as Thank Offering night. At that time the Thank Offerings of the presbyterials are presented by representatives appointed by the presbyterials. These names are to be sent, as soon as appointment is made, to the general Thank Offering Secretary. The following presbyterials have each appointed one delegate to be the Thank Offering Bearer. The woman whose name is here presented will take her part in the presentation service. We trust each presbyterial will appoint one of its members for this important part and send the name to the general secretary at once.

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YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

including

GIRLS' CIRCLES

Edited by the Young Women's General Secretary,
MISS IDA B. LITTLE,
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills Br., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIMS—1. To have a Circle or a Y. W. Society in every congregation.
2. To give loyal support to each of the Seven Departments.
3. To so increase the Special Fund as to include an object in Egypt.
A Thought to Ponder—"Vision without service makes a visionary who loses the vision; service without the vision makes a slave who loses the power of service."

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL WORK

Support of Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur, India, $4,350. Salaries—Home—Mrs. Hazel A. Birnbach, Matron of Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R. N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Sallie E. Dickey, Chicago, Ill., $2,680; Foreign—Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, Gore, Ethiopia; Miss Mary Cole, Khartum North, Sudan, $1,600. Total askings, $8,630.

A THOUGHT TO PONDER

Please note this sentiment. Find it again directly under the "Aims": "Vision without service makes a visionary who loses the vision; service without the vision makes a slave who loses the power of service."

Another way of stating this same thought is, "Impression minus expression equals depression."

NEW YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETY

Muskingum Presbyterial has just announced the formation of a new teen age circle, the Katharine Wilson Evans Mission Circle. The name is a combination of the names of the late lady of the manse, Mrs. Robert Wilson, and of the present incumbent, Mrs. Henry Evans. Mrs. Evans will sponsor the organization. There are eleven members. Of course you know that New Concord congregation is the one blessed with this new circle.

IMPORTANT

Requests come for literature to help in forming new societies. Literature is sent. Have societies been organized in each instance? If so, the world is not aware of it. May we ask that you be prompt in sending in organization news. Be sure, also, that you give full information to the young women's secretary of the presbyterial on or before April 5 or just as soon as this issue of the Magazine reaches you.

May it be true that some congregations feel that because they have never had their girls and young women in missionary societies of their own that such a thing can never happen? Perhaps they are saying that it is impossible to arouse enthusiasm for missions, that people are simply not interested! Even if such be the case, "While there's life there is hope!" Ever hear that before? You have heard that drops of water dropping ceaselessly, noiselessly, for a long enough time will wear away even stone. We may become discouraged too easily when the work we are to do is most difficult, seeking to encourage growth in spiritual matters. When a certain young woman was asked about becoming interested in the missionary society, she replied, "What I need is a movie, not a missionary society!" Yes, it does seem a hopeless task—to interest present day busy people in what they are inclined to think of as a very

prosaic institution!

In spite of all these discouragements, it is the place of those who believe in the missionary program and that Jesus really meant what he said in the Great Commission, as found in Matt. 28:19,20; Acts 1:8, to keep busy prosecuting the work.

Each presbyterial should have as its aim not to rest content until every part of its area has been properly worked or cultivated, to do its part in the great cause of sowing the seed of missionary interest.

Take care of the girls and young women!

DO ANY OF THESE THINGS HAPPEN IN YOUR SOCIETY?

Perhaps most societies have disconcerting experiences some time during their years of service. The irregularity of attendance of quite a few of the members or an entire disregard of missionary day is one of the disappointments. Carelessness in attendance works against the best interests of the organization, chilling the enthusiasm of even earnest workers.

Lack of an adequate program creates a wrong impression of the great purpose of missions minimizing its importance. Insufficient preparation on the part of those furnishing the program, or an apology for type of performance given when six months or more had elapsed since the name was printed in the year book, gives cause for a lessened interest.

There is no reason for failure to have a good program. Do we not have a set of fine women, a convention-appointed committee, that builds the official program annually? This committee is up-to-date in the material to be used, so there is no possibility of staleness. The arrangement of the material and the quantity of it are sufficient. Societies are to adapt to suit their needs.

Difficulties arise when a program has been built and at the last minute a new feature is added. This may not only spoil the original program in that it breaks the continuity of thought, but may make an over-long program. If there is any place a lengthy program seems to irk it is at the missionary meeting!

How about tardiness? There should be care in respect to promptness. If the meeting is announced for a certain hour, that certain hour it should be! An eight o'clock beginning should not be nine, but sometimes this is the case. Suppose there is to be a guest speaker. She is told that the meeting is to open at eight, so she is on hand. But sundry matters occupy the time and the speaker is called on at—9:30 to give an inspirational address! The freshness of the evening has worn off. People are weary or are looking forward to the refreshments! . . Poor speaker! She does her best but it is not good enough to arouse enthusiasm in some distant field of missionary endeavor. If a speaker is invited, give her sufficient time and at the right time. There should be no further program—that is, no other speaker. If you go to the expense of bringing in an outsider, get all you can from her visit. Also, the business hour should not be lengthy, thus saving as far as possible the impressions from the address.

Some years ago, the circumstances about to be related occurred,—not at a missionary society but in the church itself. That you may feel entirely comfortable, it did *not* happen in our denomination. A missionary family was home on furlough. There were children in the family so when the mother went out to address the church, she had her mother come into the home to take charge. The case in question demanded considerable time, she having to spend two days and one night in the one-way journey. She was to speak at the evening

service. The missionary arrived on time. The service began ten minutes late. The choir presented a long and inappropriate program of music. The pastor talked at length on the Scripture lesson. A talk by the president of the missionary society consumed fifteen minutes. Introducing the speaker required another ten minutes. When the clock reached the hour of 9:30 P. M., the speaker was called upon to give her inspiring address, one to stir the hearts of her hearers in the great cause of world missions! You know how responsive an audience at that hour of the day would be after sitting already for one and one-half hours! And this woman had come this long distance at great sacrifice as to time and energy to tell of fourteen years of missionary experience! Fourteen years of development and soul-saving!

Perhaps many of you have had some very wonderful experience in your society which you would gladly share with the readers of the Magazine. If so, please send it in for the benefit of some other society. And if some of the difficulties mentioned above have entered your society will you not try to correct or cast them out?

METHODS

Some years ago, *The Missionary Review of the World* was carrying a study on medical missions. In order to help those studying the subject to acquire a firmer grasp on the immensity of the task and the great work yet to be accomplished, a triple folder was produced and pasted in the front of the magazine. This folder contained outline maps of Asia, Africa and Latin America. The location of mission hospitals was indicated by dots. The rest of the maps remained deadly white. How bare these continents are of such altruistic work!

Some such method might be employed to indicate other types of work and institutions. The dots should be put in with ink or indelible pencil, a different color for each type of work, a figure in some color to accompany each dot. On the wide margin there should be the type of institution, the name being the same color as the dot, and the corresponding number of like color should accompany the name.

Since the foreign work of our denomination is in Asia and Africa, we would wish those maps. South America is the book now being studied by many societies and others may be using it a little later this year, so it should be included. Then why not include North America. We have home mission work. This would mean a four-part folder. The size of each square enclosing the skeleton maps referred to is 4¾ inches, (each side). Each member should have her own map. She should mark her own map, too.

A world map before every society group would be most helpful; when any country is being studied, it should be in place, not that a map talk should occupy a place on the program monthly, but the eyes should fall on the map when countries and places and missionaries are named. One map should be sufficient for a congregation unless the different societies meet at one and the same time in different sections of the town or country.

Another favor has come from the McCown Circle, which has been very faithful in contributing the work of somebody's hands. Miss Margaret Grossman, one of the sponsors, used her artistic ability in producing a post-card size invitation. Being a South American study, she outlined a coffee cup which she decorated and under which was the quotation, "Half the coffee cups in the world —who produces them?" — giving the name of the society and the invitation to the meeting along with some instructions regarding the meeting. These were passed out the

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GIRLS' CIRCLE PROGRAM

By Mrs. J. C. Smith, 1860 Shaw Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio

BEARING THE CROSS WITH JESUS IN EGYPT

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS: Have ready a tall white candle signifying the Presence of Christ. Such a candle is to be used at each meeting during the year. The candle is to be lighted at each meeting when the words—"And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world", are spoken. A picture of the Christ, placed where the light of the candle falls upon it, is also desirable.

The program is based upon the subject material in the March Magazine.

The girl who describes the snapshots may have papers or cards the size of snapshots, upon which she has written notes about each "picture".

The same plan may be used in the reports of the Bible Women. Each report should have the Bible Woman's name at the top so that she may respond when her name is called.

INVITATION: Cross, cut double. On the cross-piece print, "Go—Ye"; on the upright, "And lo, I am with you always." On the inside of the folder may be written the usual announcement of the meeting on one side, and the subject of the meeting, "Bearing the Cross with Jesus in Egypt", on the opposite side.

PROGRAM

Prelude—In the Cross of Christ I Glory.

Devotional Service — Use suggested Service on Page 392 March number of *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* leaving out the closing song.

Leader—For this meeting and for all the meetings of the year, our theme is, "With Jesus". He has promised to be ever with us if we obey His commands. We have chosen for our year verse, "Lo, I am with you always", How precious this verse must have been to our pioneer missionaries in Egypt in their loneliness and many discouragements! How else can we explain their courage, strength and wisdom? They knew they were obeying His commands, and that He was constantly *with them.* And our missionaries today, fulfilling the conditions, have the fulfillment of the same promise. He is with them in their problems; His strength is theirs. We, too, may claim the promise if we fulfill the conditions. Let us hear the condition of the fulfillment of this marvelous promise.
Reads Matt. 29:19-20.

(As she begins to read the words, "And lo, etc." the candle, signifying Christ's Presence, is lit).

Leader—One of the girls will tell of the crosses that Missionary Mothers have had to bear, and how the feeling of being with Jesus in their work helped them.

Circle Girl—Gives content of "Missionary Mothers" pages 367-368-369.

Circle Girl No. 2 — I have some snapshots I want to tell you about. They show the work of seventy years of Pressly Memorial Institute. (Holds cards in her hand). (p. 370-372).

Leader—We have been hearing how the Presence of Jesus has been with the pioneer Missionary Mothers, and how the leadership of P. M. I. has felt His companionship and guidance down through the years. Let us hear how the Bible Women of today feel that he goes with them, too, as they also fulfill His command, "Go ye". (Gives content of first paragraph of "Visitation Evangelism" p. 381) I have here some actual reports

of Bible Women as they give account of their day's happening to the missionary. Let us imagine that I am the missionary and you are the Bible Women who are going to report to me. (Passes out "reports"). Each one has a different message. Let us take a few minutes to read our reports to ourselves. Imagine that you *are* your Bible Woman, and feel that Christ has been with you, your companion, all day, and that it is He who has opened hearts, and been with your lips as you spoke His words. (A few minutes to read).

Now, who wants to report first? (Calls upon Bible Women by name.)

Leader—I think just hearing these reports has brought a sense of the presence of the Master. I pray that this feeling may go out with us wherever we go.

Song—"Take the Name of Jesus With You" Bible Songs Hymnal No. 212. Stanzas 1,2,3. It is most effective if the verses are sung as a solo, all singing the chorus.

PROGRAM FOR GIRLS' CIRCLES 1936-1937

Theme—*With Jesus*

Verse—*"Lo, I am with you Always."*

April—Bearing the Cross *With Jesus* in Egypt.

May—Light-Giving *With Jesus* in India.

June—Reaching the Children *With Jesus.*

July—Seeing America's Neglected Areas *With Jesus.*

August—*With Jesus* on the King's Business.

September — Keeping the Sabbath *With Jesus.*

October—Saving the Sabbath *With Jesus.*

November—Working for the Negro *With Jesus.*

December—The Negro *With Jesus.*

January—Witnessing *With Jesus* in the Congo.

February—*With Jesus,* Seeing African Women as Cross-Bearers.

March—Meeting Africa's Challenge —*With Jesus!*

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE—ETHIOPIA

(Continued from page 452)

also maintains two village schools. It anticipates fostering other similar churches in the near future. This is no United Presbyterian Church but the people call themselves, "The People of the Gospel." The organization has elected elders and deacons but it is not a branch of any Church in America. The regular Sunday attendance is much more than the number on the roll suggests, for about 400, as an average, are to be found in the regular morning services. What an opportunity such a Spirit-filled and a Spirit-led Church has to make Christ known to the pagans, the unevangelized Copts and the few Mohammedans.

We cannot harshly judge the religion of Ethiopia for in our own there is a plethera of materialism not to mention paganism. But we know that Christ is sufficient for Ethiopia. We cannot limit Him. Ethiopia needs Him, not western so-called civilization. What can we do for Ethiopia? The ministry of intercession is at our disposal. "Not by might nor by power but by My Spirit, saith the Lord." The war-blighted Ethiopians, especially at this time, need our interest and prayers for they are not only harassed by an outside enemy but also greatly troubled by that inside enemy—sin. Ethiopia is practically Christ-less. Is it nothing to us? We cannot afford to give anything less than Christ to Ethiopia. We cannot give her more.

INDIAN DEPARTMENT

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

A LITTLE "YOUTH MOVEMENT"

There has been an "inquiring" by some boys at Warm Springs that gladdens the hearts of all of us, as our missionary is being used by God to direct these young seekers after Truth. Weeks ago one boy lingered after the evening service and expressed his desire to be a Christian. The missionary talked with him and told him what he must do, and how necessary the reading of the Bible was in being a Christian. After instruction, he accepted Christ that night. The next Sabbath, his brother tarried after service, and took the step.

The Feb. 13th Young People's hour seemed a fitting preparation for the following Sabbath evening service. The theme for this service was "True Devotion," the text Ruth 1:16, 17. After service, four boys waited. These boys and three others, who had previously decided, gathered in a little group with the pastor with Bibles in their hands, and turning to John 3:16 and I Tim. 1:15 read for themselves "the little Gospel." Each went home with a Bible in his hand. Psa. 119: 9, 105.

Have YOU been praying for this?

A SPRING TONIC

In that interesting, bi-monthly government publication—"Indians at Work," there are many fine articles, which those of us favored by receiving it, read eagerly. An article in a recent issue written by a foreman (Mr. C. J. Evans, Minnesota) tells of the successful operation of his camp by using an old Chippewa Indian remedy which translated means, "Oil of Zeal." He says this remedy has worked wonders and many users of this panacea have been promoted to responsible positions.

During the past six months no enrollee of the camp has been discharged for drinking, showing that the "Oil of Zeal" had been quaffed freely instead of 3.2. Trucks have been operated during the year without injury to a man, rating 100% safety.

The ingredients of the "Oil of Zeal," inexpensive and easily obtained are: "Equal parts of Ambition, Hard Work and Diligence. Add a dash of Humor and season with Good Nature and Patience. Shake well and use before and after meals."

What a timely recipe for Spring! In our homes with all the season's duties and cares, and in our Churches and societies balancing budgets, making reports, selecting officers and committees, planning new programs, we need to take heaping doses of this tonic.

On Tuesday morning February 4th, the family at the Manse in Warm Springs welcomed another member to their family circle, tiny "Lois Victoria" Petrie.

VANISHING

"You say they all have passed away,
That noble race and brave;
That their light canoes have vanished,
From off the crested wave.

"And mid the forests where they roam,
There rings no hunters' shout;
But their names are on your waters,
You may not, you may not . . .
You may not wash them out."

NEGRO DEPARTMENT

MRS. ADA KERR WILSON, Secretary, Main St., Zelienople, Pa.

The students at Knoxville College have been highly favored lately in the number and standing of her visitors. The missionary work of the church was presented by Mrs. J. P. White, Editor of *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mrs. White stressed the importance of Home Missions, and Mrs. Wright, Foreign Missions. Mrs. Wright, formerly Viola Bayne, was a missionary in Ethiopia and gave a vivid picture of the crude home life of the Ethiopians and of her work in the hospital and clinic. She closed her talk with the question, "Does Christ mean as much to me as to the Ethiopians who are just learning of him?" These talks, including one by Dr. Wright, were listened to with rapt attention and were enjoyed by the faculty as well as by the students. In addition to these outstanding visitors, Knoxville is to be honored March 16th by the world renowned Negro tenor, Roland Hays, who has appeared in England, France, Germany and Austria. Wherever he has appeared he has thrilled the audience with his matchless mastery of singing. Knoxville is looking forward to his visit with delight.

Jubilee Hospital is compelled to report The "Sunny South" lost its reputation this winter. The oldest inhabitant says he has never experienced such cold weather. As a result, there has been much sickness, many cases of pneumonia, with one death, that of a man of 72. The Welfare officer brought a baby girl from a very poor family. The child had been severely burned and the parents, in their ignorance, had painted the burned parts with soot, causing much pain to the little one when it was removed. She is getting along nicely at present and a full recovery is expected in the near future. 46 patients were treated during the month, with 8 Major and 6 Minor operations. The hospital has been a special boon in maternity cases. Few colored mothers realize the need of special care at this time, and call in some old colored woman who does not know how to care for either mother or child. These cases are coming to the hospital more and more as women see the advantage of the treatment given there.

Our mission has the distinction of having several workers who have given long years of service. Miss Totten, Matron of the girls' dormitory at Henderson, has a record of two score years. She has served 33 years at Henderson, a number of years in the Alabama missions and several years in the Tennessee schools. Miss Betty Taylor Groves has worked 33 years and W. G. Wilson of Camden finished 30 years of service when he was called to his reward.

We were shocked and saddened to hear of the fire which totally destroyed the home of Mr. Noah Steele. He had a nice home which was located on a plot of land purchased from the Board at the time it was owner of the farm at that mission. Just a few of the household goods were saved. Fortunately there was a vacant house on the campus, into which he moved, and where he will be permitted to stay until he is able to rebuild.

May I again ask for the help which is given by contributions of second hand clothing. This winter has been very hard on these people, and their poverty is so great, that they really suffer from lack of sufficient clothing unless the good friends of the north send relief of this kind.

"I was naked and ye clothed Me."

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

MRS. J. D. SANDS, Secretary, 5542 Hampton St., E. Liberty Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISSIONARIES' BIRTHDAYS

MAY

Miss Flora Jameson.....May 13
Miss Bernice L. Knowles.....May 15
Miss Dora Mason.....May 16
Miss Nancy Hadley.....May 23
Miss Lois D. Kingan.....May 23
Miss E. Verna Pillow.....May 27
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N.....May 27

PREPARATION FOR SERVICE

O strengthen me, that while I stand
Firm on the rock and strong in Thee,
I may stretch out a loving hand
To wrestlers with the troubled sea.
O teach me Lord, that I may teach
The precious things Thou dost impart;
And wing my words that they may reach
The hidden depths of many a heart.
Frances Ridley Havergal.

ETHIOPIA

The newspapers are still full of news of the war in Ethiopia. An aeroplane has been hovering over Addis Ababa and other planes have been on the way but on account of air conditions did not reach that city. There is fear of a raid but bomb-proof cellars have been prepared in case of actual danger to our workers. We pray that this calamity may be stayed and that peace may soon be proclaimed.

Dr. John A Cremer, the only doctor now in the George Memorial Hospital, has had no easy task these last months while Dr. Hockman was in Red Cross work and later met sudden death. It has been difficult for him to face the future without the colleague whom he had learned to love and admire in the few months of association. He writes of Dr. Hockman in the highest terms, of his efficiency, ability to lead, and high scholastic attainment and above all, his simple faith and devotion. He had the happy faculty of spreading the contagion of his enthusiasm to others and they themselves doing and feeling a deep interest in a humdrum task because of the way he went about it. Dr. Cremer thinks the Mission has lost a man beyond compare. They are carrying on the Hospital by the grace of God and doing fairly well. For a time the Hospital was filled to capacity but the number of patients has fallen off somewhat since the typhus fever is past.

Dr. Cremer writes: "I appreciate the Hospital and its equipment very much. Never did I expect or hope to find so fine a set-up in Africa and the thing that is the joy of my existence here is our wonderful laboratory. All future workers will owe Dr. J. Alvin Orr, Sr., a debt of gratitude for making the beginnings of the laboratory possible but the laboratory is as much a monument to Dr. Hockman whose vision and high standards have made this laboratory by far the best of the Addis Ababa hospitals, of which there are four, or the best this side of Cairo. I am so glad he was not satisfied with cheap equipment but ordered the best, for it will last indefinitely, and the standard of the work is correspondingly higher. The X-ray too is more up-to-date than the one we had in our Chicago hospital, which had the best of everything. We thoroughly enjoy our work here and wouldn't want to be anywhere else in the world. We have a fine group of coworkers and have happy times together. We enjoy our home and have an abundance of flowers the year round."

Miss Viola Bayne, for eleven years a missionary nurse in Gore, was married on February 13 to Rev. Frank H. Wright, D.D., of Tulsa, Oklahoma, in the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church in the presence of a large audience. The of-

ficiating ministers were Rev. R. E. Ayers of Harmarville, who was the bride's pastor, and Rev. James M. Ferguson, D.D. of Bellevue, whose congregation had for many years supported Miss Bayne in Ethiopia. The bride and three sisters as her attendants looked very lovely and the ceremony was a beautiful one. The ladies of the Church entertained the wedding party and a large number of friends in the beautifully decorated church parlors with a delightful dinner and a huge wedding cake. Each guest had a large piece of cake to take home to dream upon. All the members of the Board appreciated very much being guests on the happy occasion.

THE SUDAN

The first annual report from any of the fields has been received from the Sudan. Miss Mary Jane McKnight has been very busy since returning from her vacation. For a month she was in the office and then the Bible Study for Association was to be prepared and lessons for the teachers. All the teachers were at Khartum North during the month of the Fast, for lessons. She thoroughly enjoyed the preparation for these Islamic lessons, although she would like to have done more still. In her studying she was again impressed with the necessity of teaching that God is love. Although the Moslems have ninety-nine names for God, they do not have either "Father" or "Love." He is the "Compassionate," the "Merciful" and has many other names we can accept but to them He is also "The One Who leads astray" and has other names we cannot accept. Our ladies had a lot of hard work but they were sure that the teachers profited by the study. Miss McKnight was pleased with the start that Sitt Sara had made in the new work in Port Sudan. This is partly due to experience as she is not impulsive, has good common sense and yet has initiative. Her mother is with her at Port Sudan. The missionaries there are hoping that Miss McIntyre may return soon, for more work is needed in Wad Medani and it is a good field for advance. Miss McKnight is glad to have Miss Blair with her this winter and she has been very helpful.

INDIA

Our sympathies go out to the families of Mrs. D. R. Gordon, Mrs. H. L. Finley, and Mrs. J. R. Alexander in their loss. Mrs. Gordon died on February 5, after long years of suffering and weakness. She spent most of her life in India. Mrs. Finley had served for many years with her husband in Egypt; for several years was in Addis Ababa on an emergency call, went back to Egypt for a time, and later another special call for Dr. Finley to help in Taxila Hospital, India, was answered willingly and cheerfully. Then came her serious illness, accepted with heroic patience and sweetness. Now both Mr. and Mrs. Walker Gordon mourn precious mothers.

Mrs. J. R. Alexander was a real missionary for sixty years in Egypt, going out as a young girl to be the helpmeet of her missionary husband. All these beloved mothers have made great contributions to the missionary cause in a personal way and will be much missed in their respective fields. Then, too, each of these mothers leaves an impress on the work because of her children who have followed in her footsteps and are actively engaged in some of these fields abroad.

A number of missionaries are now planning to come home on furlough. Some of these were delayed for a time because of financial depression but several have already taken passage and should reach New York on April 21; others arrive on May 5. Miss Jean Morrison bids goodbye to India to return to America after forty-one years of

foreign service. The Misses Marian Peterson and Eva Hewitt come home at the close of their first term and are happy to be elected by both the Misison and the Board to return to India after furlough.

Miss Hewitt writes from Sargodha of a great blessing they have had from a week's meetings conducted by Mr. Bakht Singh who is a convert of this city in work with a mission in Karachi. She is so thankful for a Punjabi who is so filled and used of God's Spirit as he is and who gives his time for the saving of the souls of his countrymen. It is a great blessing to the missionaries to have him as he refreshes them in a wonderful way. Some of the morning services were held in the school and all Christians who could attend were welcome. They sat out on the grass in the sunshine for the days were still cold and in that way they were fairly comfortable. The teachers are hoping that many girls will find Christ as their Saviour and it is their burden that those who are called Christians may come to know Christ better. The schools at Sargodha and some others were closed for the day on account of the funeral of King George V.

We are sorry to know of the accident suffered by Miss Louise Scott of Gujranwala; during the holiday season she was thrown from her bicycle and fractured a rib.

We have been reading in the newspapers of a large group in India who have absolutely repudiated the Hindu religion but have not yet decided whether they will become Christians or Mohammedans. Shall we not pray and work that the movements in India may lead to much united prayer and a forward movement in evangelism? Let us all pray to this end.

EGYPT

Sad news was cabled to Miss Nellie Smith in Cairo that her only sister had been called from earth after a few days' illness. We do sympathize with her in this loss and are glad Miss Smith was able to be with this sister during her recent furlough.

Accidents seem to be the order of the day in our missionary circles, especially among those at home on furlough. Two of the Sudan missionaries have recovered from broken arms. Several weeks ago Miss Lucy Lightowler had the misfortune to slip on the ice in her home town and break her leg. She is now wearing a cast but is expecting to be about on crutches very soon.

The American Mission News Letter sent out by Dr. E. M. Bailey, recently returned to Egypt, has been received. It is most interesting and full of items concerning the work and workers in all our schools and in the evangelistic and medical fields. In most of the schools an increased attendance is noted and there are some interesting incidents in connection with the activities of the pupils. Students continued their lessons without interruption through all the political turmoil. Twenty-two boys from Assiut College and thirteen from the preparatory department joined the Church at a recent communion. In one of the Girls' Schools thirteen girls united with the Church after a course of preparation; in another school seven girls made profession of their faith in Christ; in still another the accessions included twelve pupils and the new French teacher. In some of the district work the problems have been easier to solve this year than last. There are many discouragements but there is praise and thanksgiving for more open doors and more opportunities for missionaries and Bible Women to tell the story of Christ and His love. The Bible Women's Training School has not been large this year. While there were a number of applicants for admission, some were not up to

the standard the staff hopes to maintain.

Our workers in the Tanta Hospital gave Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., a very hearty welcome and hope that she may find joyful days of service with them. Dr. and Mrs. Laughead have gone to Cairo temporarily but it is hoped that they may return to the Tanta Hospital as they are sorely missed there. The year just closed has been a good one, that is a busy one. The slack at Feast time had not entirely passed but still the staff had all it could get through with in a working day.

On January 22 the American Church appreciated very much a message from Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. He visited a number of the Evangelical Churches in Cairo on Sabbath and on Monday afternoon attended the monthly Ministerial meeting, and met most of the pastors. He was very much impressed with the ministers and the work they are doing.

We are thankful for good reports of work done and pray that the Lord may continue His blessing in all our fields.

DR. H. L. FINLEY

Death has again entered the mission circle touching deeply the friends in all four of the fields: India, Egypt, the Sudan, and Ethiopia. Dr. H. L. Finley was called after a short illness. As is perhaps known Dr. and Mrs. Finley served is Assiut, Egypt, for 29 years. Last year they went to India to take charge of Taxila Hospital at the time the physician in charge was leaving for furlough.

Mrs. Finley became ill and was a sufferer for several months, passing away February 5, in Taxila. Dr. Finley was ill at the time of her death. Later he was taken to the Military Hospital in Rawalpindi, where he passed away following a surgical operation.

The sympathies of the whole church will go out to the children in this double bereavement.—(*Editor*).

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 465)

Sabbath before the meeting to members and possible members. In missionary society work, there is ample opportunity to use all one's talents. Why not try something new?

The year book from the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Church, N. S. Pittsburgh is at hand. You may recall that this organization is the oldest missionary society in our denomination, which is still functioning. This society was organized in 1838. It will soon be a century plant. One evening is given over to "Our Juniors." A regular missionary type of meeting is to be carried out. Here is a vacation suggestion, "All work and no rest take the spring and bound out of the most vigorous life." Listen to this one, "Those who know the value of time use it in preparation for eternity." Mrs. J. Alvin Orr, wife of the pastor, is the president of the society.

N. B.—May we call attention again to the fact that you may help very much if you pass on any good ideas you may have. Pass them on!

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM

MRS. HARRIET S. BOOBYER, Secretary, 905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

The definition of a citizen is given as "one who enjoys the privleges of a city, town or state; one who owes allegiance to a government and is entitled to protection from it." We come into the right of citizenship by birth or naturalization, and we should cherish this right as one of our most valued possessions. We should not be content to enjoy the privileges of citizenship without fulfilling the obligations that acocmpany those privleges. This is not only the allegiance we owe our country but it is also an act necessary for her protection and wellbeing. Our government is a republic, law making and law enforcement being placed in the hands of officials elected by the citizens. If large numbers of these citizens do not take part in the choice of those who govern, minorities r u l e, and representative government becomes a farce.

We, who are women, citizens of this country, should stir ourselves from the apathy and indifference that characterizes all too many of us when it comes to the use of our franchise to vote. Our interest in public affairs and civic problems should lead us to throw our weight, through our ballot, upon the side of civic and national betterment. We should be concerned to send those into our courts to dispense justice who shall be fit for this task. Our financial interests as taxpayers should lead us to use our voice in choosing those who will levy and expend our taxes so that both tax-levying and tax-expending shall be done wisely and honestly. Our responsibility as mothers and home-makers should inspire us to take part in the administration of the affairs of the community in which we live. And surely, common sense, if loyalty makes no appeal, should urge us to take part in the choice of the personnel of all governing bodies, local, state and national, under whose jurisdiction we must live and at whose hands we shall either benefit or suffer. But loyalty and allegiance *should* inspire us to citizenship. As we look to our government to protect us as citizens at home and abroad; as we expect her to enact just and reasonable laws; as we expect her to be a safe and law-abiding place in which to live, so our government in turn, has a right to expect us to take part in the voting procedure and use the voting power that shall help her make those expectations of our realities.

Yet how indifferent, how *very* indifferent, many of the citizens of this country, men as well as women, are on election day! In most of our election districts the percentage of votes cast rarely rises above fifty per cent and mostly falls below that figure. By some manner of means the citizenry of this country must be awakened to the peril of a non-voting constituency, especially when that constituency belongs to the very class and type of citizens whose influence is the most needed. The maintenance of this republic and its institutions for their best and highest service depends upon the political activity of those who are actuated by the highest motives, impersonal and idealistic. There *must be* a patriotic citizenship of a new and high order built up in the life and consciousness of American citizens so that those who *can* make the best contribution to the governing of this land *will* make that contribution by taking their obligations as citizens seriously and by discharging them faithfully.

My subject, as you remember, is "Christian Citizenship," and the

adjective "Christian" means much to this subject. Christian citizenship is all that patriotic citizenship implies and entails, PLUS. To be Christian in one's citizenship raises the standards of that citizenship, broadens its scope, gives it a dynamic. The Christian citizen is described by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, the president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, as "one who relates her Christian principles to political action." This means that the Christian woman who believes in Sabbath observance, total abstinence from liquor, enforcement of law, and civic righteousness, and who is opposed to the liquor traffic, gambling, social impurity and the like will express those principles by and through her ballot. The inspiration of these principles will lead her to vote with the thought in mind of the far-reaching influences of the legislation upon which she is thus recording her decision. She will vote with the good of the greatest number in mind and with a view to making her daily prayer, "Thy Kingdom come," more possible. She will cut through the barriers that so often hedge about the decisions of others to put principle above party, issue above individual, right above revenue, and ultimate good above political expediency.

It seems unthinkable that Christian women are inactive or indifferent to the double claim of Christian citizenship—double because of the allegiance they owe their country and the loyalty they owe a Saviour who lifted womanhood through the centuries to a place in life w h e r e citizenship and its rights and privileges are hers. But Christian women are all too often indifferent! The Christian woman who refuses or neglects to vote omits not only her civic duty but she fails also to use an opportunity to witness to those things which she believes and which honor her Lord in that witnessing. She cannot free herself from responsibility by the excuse that she "wants to keep out of politics" for the moral issues of the day are so inseparably linked up with the political issues that political action *must* be taken to solve these moral issues.

Christian citizenship should be regarded as a sacred trust, and as a stewardship which we must discharge and for which we are accountable. I think this thought should come with special emphasis to the hearts of Christian women. It is a remarkable fact that just at that very time when the major moral questions of our day became political questions God in His Providence gave the women of this country the ballot. Was this not unmistakable evidence that the power to protect the moral and spiritual life of America was placed in the hands of the womanhood of the land with the ballot as a weapon of defense and offense? If so, it is indeed a sobering and challenging thought, and a compelling call to Christian womanhood to use her ballot. The women of the Church need to have a fresh vision of and a new sense of responsibility for the sacredness and solemnity of the stewardship which is theirs, for when the Christian women of this land regard their Christian citizenship as being not only a patriotic response at all times to the needs of representative governing but also regard it as a conscientious expression of their Christian principles, and so act, we shall go far upon our way to solve the very vexing moral and social problems that confront us today.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

MRS. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary, 904 Publication Bldg., 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

• FOR MAY PROGRAMS

Women Adventurers In India, 3c.

Beginnings of Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot, 3c.

Pronouncing Vocabulary — Proper Names of India, 3c.

PIONEERS:

Mary Reed, 4c.

William Carey, 4c.

The Haystack Prayer Meeting, 3c.

PRESENTATION:

In a Village of India, 5c.

NEW

An excellent leaflet, *"Concerning the Tithe,"* by Mr. E. S. McClelland, a United Presbyterian Elder, 3c.

PRAYER CYCLES

More than 6000 of the 1936 issue have been sent out. Do you have yours? 10c. each; $1.00 per doz.; $7.50 per 100.

A mimeographed copy of the adult study book on the American Negro has come to the Literature Department under the title, A PREFACE TO RACIAL UNDERSTANDING. The book is by Dr. Chas. S. Johnson (colored), Director of Department of Social Science in Fisk University, and author of several books. The chapter headings will suggest the contents: The Story of the Negro; The History of a Race Problem; The Negro Worker; Social Factors in Negro Life; The Education of the Negro; The Contribution of the Negro; The Contribution of the Negro to American Civilization; Personality Sketches; The Negro and the Church; Racial Philosophies and Programs; Some Next Steps. Societies can scarcely afford to skip this book—nor "Congo Crosses"—nor "The Day."

The *Reading Course Certificate* is ready. Presbyterial Literature Secretaries will remember that according to the Plan they are to report to the Literature Department the *number only* of certificates needed as awards to those who have completed the required reading.

DELEGATE HONOR ROLL

Chartiers	Oct. 1, 1935	Concordia	Dec. 21, 1935
Philadelphia	Oct. 20, 1935	Oregon	Dec. 24, 1935
Kiskiminetas	Nov. 1, 1935	Boston	Dec. 30, 1935
American Indian	Nov. 2, 1935	Gujranwala India	Jan. 7, 1936
Steubenville	Nov. 2, 1935	Sialkot, India	Jan. 7, 1936
Spokane	Nov. 12, 1935	Mercer	Jan. 20, 1936
Ohio First	Nov. 13, 1935	Indiana	Jan. 21, 1936
Argyle	Nov. 19, 1935	Xenia	Jan. 21, 1935
Allegheny	Nov. 19, 1935	Rawalpindi, India	Jan. 24, 1936
Uncompahgre	Nov. 20, 1935	Keokuk	Jan. 25, 1936
Monongahela	Nov. 29, 1935	Hudson	Feb. 1, 1936
Sargodha, India	Dec. 6, 1935	Big Springs	Feb. 3, 1936
Nebraska	Dec. 12, 1935		

TRIBUTES

MISS BERTHA V. CALDWELL

The Women's Missionary Society of the Mt. Pleasant U. P. Church, Hickory, Pa., desires to pay this tribute of love and respect to the memory of a charter member, Miss Bertha V. Caldwell, who was called to her heavenly home October 17, 1935.

In her passing we have lost a faithful member, and a most loyal friend. We miss her presence, and wise counsel and her happy prayerful life.

May the memory of her consecrated life and devoted service to her Lord lead many into righteousness.

Miss Clara Glass,
Mrs. Ella Rankin,
Mrs. F. A. McCarrell.

MRS. J. M. GALBREATH

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, Butler, Pa., desires to offer a tribute of love and appreciation to the memory of our friend and co-worker, Mrs. J. M. Galbreath, who passed to the home not made with hands, October 29, 1935.

In her going we miss from our number one who loved the worship of God's house and all its activities. This love was manifested by her faithful attendance and loving service during the fifty-three years of her membership.

Mrs. Galbreath was a life member of the Women's General Missionary Society. As a member of our local society for many years she gave freely of her services in various offices, always ready and willing to undertake and perform every task assigned her.

We, individually, have lost a friend, the community a woman of influence, and the church a consecrated worker.

We extend our sympathy to all loved ones and commend them to the Saviour whom she served with a whole heart.

"Help us, O Lord, to truly say,
Thy will on earth be done,
Help us, like her, to keep the faith,
Till the crown of life be won."

Committee
Miss Daisy M. Brown,
Miss Emily Brittain
Mrs. J. C. Atwell.

MRS. ANNA GAUT

The Women's Missionary Society of the West Newton United Presbyterian Church desires to pay a tribute of love to the memory of Mrs. Anna Gaut, who was called to her eternal home Feb. 6, 1936.

She was regular in church attendance as long as her health permitted, and loyally supported its work. She served as treasurer of the Missionary Society for thirty years.

We commend the family to the ever abiding Friend and Father of us all and look forward in faith to the time of a happy reunion and larger service.

Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His Saints.

Committee.

MRS. GEORGE C. HILL

The members of the Missionary Society of First United Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, California wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of one of our faithful workers, Mrs. Annie R. Hill wife of Geo. C. Hill who entered into her heavenly home, October 22, 1935.

Mrs. Hill came into our church more than forty years ago and has been actively identified with all the church activities; singing in the choir, teaching in the Bible School, capably filling offices in the Missionary Society, welcoming and calling on the strangers and the sick, and with her husband, making many calls a year in the interest of the church.

Her co-workers in the Missionary Society extend deepest sympathy to those bereaved, and commend them to the care and keeping of the Saviour whom she loved and served so faithfully.

Committee:—
Mrs. C. P. Kirk
Mrs. C. E. Alexander
Mrs. Cora B. Linville

MRS. CHARLES MOORE
MRS. ELIZA PATTERSON

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, wishes to pay tribute to two of our members who have recently passed on to their reward.

Mrs. Charles Moore died December 1, 1935 after a brief illness, always having been faithful and ready to serve in her quiet, sincere way. She had been president and secretary of our society in the past.

Mrs. Eliza Patterson passed on January 20, 1936 after a lingering illness, but interested in the work of our church to the last even though unable to attend. She, too, had served as president of our society and was ever willing to work for her Master.

Although gone from us, their Christian lives and character live on.

To their loved ones we extend our sympathy and commend them to God's keeping.

Committee.

MRS. SARAH WILLIAMS McMICHAEL ZENAS

Sarah Williams McMichael (Mrs. Zenas) entered into her eternal rest December

10th at the age of 89 years. She was a charter member of the Women's Missionary Society of Zelienople and a life member. Her deep faith and interest in all the work of the kingdom were a constant inspiration to all who knew her.

To her memory the members of the Women's Missionary Society of Zelienople pay loving tribute.

Mrs. Joseph B. Brown.

MRS. JAMES W. McCALL
MISS SARAH RUTLEDGE

The Woman's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church, St. Louis Mo., mourns the passing of two beloved members, Mrs. James W. McCall and Miss Sarah Rutledge.

Mrs. McCall died December third. She had been a faithful member many years, ever helpful, kind and cordial at all times.

Miss Sarah Rutledge passed away January twentieth. She also was a most helpful and devoted member, having united with the church in early life. Miss Rutledge was greatly interested in the church and a loyal supporter of all its activities.

Committee.

MRS. MARGARET PAXTON RAKESTRAW

The Women's Missionary Society of Jamestown, Ohio, offers a tribute of love to the memory of Mrs. Margaret Paxton Rakestraw. After 79 useful years filled with loving service, she slipped quietly into her Heavenly Home at the close of a Sabbath day, December 1, 1935. Ill health had for several years hindered her regular attendance at God's house, but it had not interferred with her love and devotion. She still served by prayer, faithful giving and personal interest. As a mother and a friend she is sorely missed.

Our sincere sympathy is with her family, especially her daughter Pearle, our faithful President, on whose shoulders has descended the mantle of her mother's active interest in missions.

Committee.

MRS. THOMAS NEWTON McQUOID

On Thursday, September 26, 1935 our dear Mrs. McQuoid was called to her heavenly home.

There are lives that shine as the stars forever and ever.

There are lives that are living monuments for Christ.

Such was the life of Mrs. Thomas Newton McQuoid. Her kind, sweet, unassuming manner made her beloved by all. She sought no position of honor in life but was always ready and willing to be of service wherever she was needed. She showed no favoritism, rich and poor alike felt her warm handshake, enjoyed her sunny smile and deeply appreciated her words of personal interest.

How much we profited by her words of wise counsel and help in the organizations of the church where she was always so faithful! How greatly she will be missed by the whole community, for to know her was to love her.

We know that to her our Heavenly Father has said, "Well done, Thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of Thy Lord".

We, the members of the Faith Missionary Society and the King's Daughters of the First United Presbyterian Church of Schenectady, New York, extend to Dr. McQuoid, our pastor, and to his son Dr. Robert McQuoid and family, our sincere sympathy and commend them to the Saviour, who calleth His own by name.

Faith Missionary Society
King's Daughters.

MISS GRACE THOMPSON

On January 10, 1936 Miss Grace Thompson, a most loyal and faithful member of the Women's Missionary Society of San Diego, California, passed to her eternal home.

We miss her smiling face, wise counsel, happy, prayerful life and willing cooperation in the Lord's work.

Our message to the family would be:

"We cannot say, and we will not say,
That she is dead, she is just away,
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
She has wandered into an unknown land.

Committee.

MRS. MARGARET WAREHAM

The Alice Dodds Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church, Grove City, Pa., desires to place on record a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Margaret Wareham, who was called to her heavenly Home on December 6, 1935.

Because of her loyalty to every department in the Church, we feel keenly our loss in the passing from our membership of one who gave freely of her means and time to the work of her Lord and Master.

Our Missionary Society especially will miss her presence, counsel and consecrated service. She was unassuming in manner, yet the rich influence of her life continues with us.

"Help us Oh Lord, to truly say,
Thy will on earth be done;
Help us, like her, to keep the faith
Till the crown of life be won."

To all her loved ones, we extend sincere sympathy, and commend them to the loving care of our Heaveny Father.

Miss Eleanor Ralston,
Mrs. F. S. Smith,
Miss Nancy Frew.

THANK OFFERING DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 462)

PRESBYTERIAL THANK-OFFERING BEARERS

Detroit	Mrs. Wm. Wood
Monongahela	Mrs. Wm. Berg
Concordia	Mrs. Lisle McIlhinney
Kansas City	Mrs. T. S. Evans
Monmouth	Mrs. T. R. Ferguson
Big Spring	Mrs. W. L. Anderson
Keokuk	Mrs. R. A. Foster

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS

$25.00 Each

February 1, 1936—to March 1, 1936

1. Elsie May Moore, New Sheffield, Pa. By Elizabeth Moore.
2. Mrs. Gertrude Williams, New Sheffield, Pa. By Elizabeth Moore.

PARSONAGE REPAYMENTS

For September, October, November and December, 1935

	1935 Sept.	1935 Oct.	1935 Nov.	1935 Dec.
Olympia, Wash.	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
Woodruff Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.	17.26	17.26	17.26	17.26
Wilmington, Del.	74.76	....	....	....
Fairmont Park, Canton, Ohio	4.75	19.25	10.25	12.50
Beverly Hts., Pittsburgh, Pa.	154.67	....	154.67	....
Ingram, Pa.	37.00	....	37.00	....
Kenton, Portland, Ore.	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
2nd San Francisco, Calif.	77.34	....	77.34	38.67
San Jose, Calif.	29.70	....	....	29.70
Warrendale, Pa.	94.17	....	....	94.17
Muscle Shoals, Ala.	117.71	....	....	....
Sayo, Ethiopia	388.50	....	....	....
Auburn Heights, Mich.	36.10	72.20	....	36.10
Harmarville, Pa.	....	100.00	....	50.00
Kenmore, N. Y.	....	25.00	....	....
Russellton, Pa.	....	100.00	....	....
York, Pa.	....	68.90	....	....
West 44th St., N. Y. (Interest)	....	60.00	....	....
Beaumont, Calif.	....	98.88	....	....
Reedurban, Ohio	....	15.00	15.00	15.00
Corsicana, Texas	....	69.45	....	69.45
South Omaha, Nebr.	....	83.26	....	....
Morgan Hill, Calif.	....	49.95	....	....
Olathe, Colo.	....	25.35	....	....
Assiut, Egypt	....	1082.92	....	....
Woodville, Pa.	....	50.00	50.00	....
Green Lake, Seattle, Wash.	....	36.25	....	....
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	....	....	15.00	....
Elyria, Ohio	....	....	20.00	....
Warren, Ohio	....	....	116.00	....
Superior, Nebr.	....	....	17.67	70.60
Reed Memorial, Lyndhurst, N. J.	....	....	....	48.34
Meridian, Pa. (Final payment)	....	....	....	13.82
West View, Pittsburgh, Pa.	....	....	....	164.34
2nd Cleveland, Ohio	....	....	....	60.00
Bolivar, Pa.	....	....	....	90.00
Slovak Calvinistic, Lakewood, Ohio	....	....	....	105.94
Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt	....	....	666.00	....
Total	1071.96	2013.67	1236.19	955.91
Grand Total				$5277.79

REPORT OF THE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA—OCTOBER 1, 1935 TO JANUARY 31, 1936

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Freedmen's Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Ministerial Relief	Contingent Fund	Women's Assn. Work: Orphans' Home	Women's Assn. Work: Home for Aged People	Women's Assn. Work: Columbia Hospital	Isaiah	Temperance	New World	Legacies	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Albany	25.00	25.00	73.50																123.50
Allegheny	566.00	2075.00	445.00	181.00	267.00	70.00	5.00	75.00	50.00					20.00	23.00				3783.00
Argyle	1.00	203.00	277.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	5.00		1.00					1.00	1.00				492.00
Arkansas Valley	2.00	561.00	2.00	3.00	2.00	3.00	5.00	9.00	3.00					1.00	3.00				594.00
Beaver Valley	18.00	107.00	1.00	10.00	7.00	4.00				2.00									149.00
Big Spring	10.00	67.00	34.00	5.00	5.00	1.00			1.00		3.00				4.00				109.00
Boston	9.00	400.00																	409.00
Butler	120.00	376.00	34.00	34.00	80.00	27.00	1.00	250.00	49.00		7.00	6.00	5.00	8.00	25.00				797.00
Caledonia	58.00	260.00	58.00	21.00	56.00	1.00		30.00	3.00	2.00				1.00	2.00				492.00
Cedar-Rapids	18.00	336.00	11.00	28.00	11.00	4.00	12.00	2.00	4.00						1.00				427.00
Chartiers	20.00	812.00	284.00	23.00	39.00	19.00	3.00	81.00	20.00	17.70	4.00	1.00	3.00	12.00	19.00				1357.70
Chicago	61.00	359.95	40.00	23.00	35.00	4.00	17.00	36.00	15.00	2.60	6.00	14.00	8.00	3.00	17.00				641.55
Cleveland	150.00	360.00	94.00	44.00	42.00	25.00	4.00	133.00	29.00					5.40	20.00				906.40
College Springs	49.00	546.00	6.00	4.00	9.00	2.00	8.00	28.00	1.00	5.40	1.00	2.00	1.00	4.00	4.00				670.40
Colorado	73.00	242.00	27.00	2.00	9.00	1.00	30.41	20.00	13.00					6.00	6.00				429.41
Concordia	10.00		6.00	4.00	4.00	1.00			3.00	1.00				1.00	1.00				31.00
Conemaugh	5.00	275.00			5.00			45.00		3.05	1.00	1.00	1.00		4.00				341.05
Delaware	4.00	86.00	5.00		5.00														100.00
Des Moines	10.00	342.00																	352.00
Detroit	70.00	113.00	39.00	20.00	19.00	12.00	5.00	10.00	12.00										318.00
Hudson	35.00	161.00	5.00	12.00	12.00					1.00				1.00	5.00				232.00
Idaho	12.00	10.00	11.00	2.00	1.00	1.00	8.00		3.00	1.00				2.05	3.00				54.05
Illinois Southern	20.00	354.00	27.00	20.00	32.00	15.00		23.00	23.00					8.00	18.00				540.00
Indiana	17.00	103.00	19.00	4.00	13.00	2.00			4.00	2.00				1.00	2.00				167.00
Kansas City																			
Keokuk	2.00	271.00	35.00	2.00	7.00	2.00	1.00		2.00	3.00				3.00	2.00				330.00
Kiskiminetas	91.00	30.00	59.00	13.00	13.00			10.00	3.00	8.00	15.00		3.00	4.00	6.00				255.00
Lake								1.00											1.00
Los Angeles	85.00	400.00	71.00	45.00	50.00	22.00	5.00	11.00	31.00					2.00	5.00				727.00
Mansfield	51.00	117.00	56.00	23.00	25.00	15.00	14.00	1.00	14.00	1.00				4.00	13.00				334.00
Mercer		282.40					6.00			2.00				3.00					293.40
Monmouth	1.00	299.00	13.00	11.00	8.00	2.00	1.00	20.00	5.00		3.00		1.00	2.10	11.00				377.10
Monongahela	240.00	3225.00	493.00	152.00	450.00	57.00	6.00	96.00	36.00	20.00				66.00	30.00				4871.00
Muskingum	22.00.	499.00	15.00	22.00	20.00	19.00	8.00	27.00	18.00	8.79	11.00			7.00	17.00		92.79		791.58
Nebraska	30.00	319.00	21.00	14.00	13.00	7.00	1.00	5.00	13.00						8.00				431.00
New York																			
Ohio First	30.00	480.00	36.00	7.00	21.00	1.00		11.00		2.75									588.75
Ohio Northwestern	33.00	94.00	38.00	14.00	23.00	1.00		16.00	2.00			2.00	2.00		3.00				228.00
Oklahoma	91.00	45.00	21.00	4.00	3.00		1.00	10.00											175.00
Oregon	25.00	297.00	10.00		2.00	1.00			7.00	11.00				4.00	3.00				360.00
Philadelphia	263.00	405.00	550.00	76.00	100.00	15.00	27.00	75.00	39.00	26.00				23.00	11.00				1610.00
Puget Sound		50.00																	50.00
Rock-Island	20.00	42.50	47.00	8.00	12.00	6.00	2.00	12.00	5.00						3.00				157.50
San Francisco	22.00	194.00	12.00	13.00	10.00	5.00	1.00		5.00					8.00	3.00				273.00
Spokane	18.00	36.00	12.00	5.00	10.00	2.00	1.00		8.00						1.00				93.00
Steubenville	85.00	155.00	17.00		5.00			22.00		12.25				5.00					301.25
Tennessee																			53.00
Uncompahgre	15.00	28.00	10.00							.80									.80
Vermont														23.00	27.00				1756.00
Westmoreland	154.00	1036.00	200.00	70.00	64.00	39.00	15.00	53.00	53.00	22.00				2.00	3.00				286.00
Wooster	19.00	152.00	86.00	1.00	7.00	3.00		14.00	26.00	3.00									200.00
[illegible]	150.00	443.00	200.00	48.00	15.00	34.00	4.00	1.00	42.00	10.00	6.00	9.00		1.00	4.00				726.00
Warm Springs Cong.	1.00		1.00	7.45	5.36														14.81
[illegible]		200.00																	200.00

| | | |

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

*Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881—Chakwal, North India
**Mrs. W. T. Anderson—Sialkot City
Miss Ruth Ardrey, 1924—Sialkot City
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—Gujranwala
Miss Roma B. Beatty, 1909—Badomali
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss Rebecca Jean Black, 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918—Pasrur
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931—Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss Lois Buchanan, 1910—Pathankot
Miss Marie Cash, 1926—Sialkot City
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—Rawalpindi
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897—Pasrur
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Campbellpur
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Pathankot
Miss Nancy Hadley, 1904—Zafarwal
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924—Jhelum
Miss Eva H. Hewitt, 1930—Sargodha
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Sialkot City
Miss Janette Howland, 1921—South Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903—Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Pasrur
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928—Sialkot City
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932—Sialkot City
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Zafarwall
Miss Maude M. Miller, 1925—Sheikhupura
Miss Henrietta Moore, 1898—Pathankot
Miss Sara A. Moore, 1917—Pathankot
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924—Campbellpur
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930—Sialkot City
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932—Sialkot City
Miss Rose Shereda, 1928—Sargodha
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918—Sargodha
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1920—South Sargodha

(*) Retired; (**) Volunteer Worker.

HONORARY MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—211 Mamillah Rd., Jerusalem, Palestine

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Helen Artman, 1920—R. D. 2, Pulaski, Pa.
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920,—R. D. 1, Janesville, Wis.
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1918,—904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918—6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Zarra S. Hoon, 1921—Milton, Oregon
Miss Olive Laing, 1912,—904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Lillian McConnell, 1902—c/o Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, 508 Wildwood Ave.—New Castle, Pa.
Miss Jean Morrison, 1895—Oskaloosa, Iowa
Miss Willa Ramsey, 1921—c/o Rev. F. G. Wright, R. D. 1, Irwin, Pa.
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921—Blanchard, Iowa
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—514 N. Broadway, Sterling, Kans.
Miss Dora Whitely, 1911—227 N. Jefferson St., Canonsburg, Pa.

RETIRED

Miss Mary A. Lawrence, 1893—c/o Rev. R. E. Ayers, Harmarville, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—134 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Elizabeth McCahon, 1875—c/o U. P. Home for the Aged, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879—Greenwood, Jackson Co., Mo.
Dr. Maria White, 1886—Memorial Home, Penney Farms, Fla.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—Cairo
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Fayoum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934—Assiut
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918—Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905—Assiut
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922—Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1924—Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Beni Suef
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—Mansura
Miss Alta G. French, 1925—Beni Suef
Miss Elsie French, 1909—Cairo
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Minia
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—Benha
Miss Bernice L. Knowles, 1932—Assiut
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901—Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—Assiut
Miss Ruth McCleery, 1931—Tanta
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916—Minia
Miss M. Evelyn McFarland, 1919—Cairo
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Tanta
Miss Sara B. Meloy, 1923—Cairo
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902—Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—Luxor
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922—Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922—Cairo
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver, 1925—Fayoum
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920—Cairo
Miss Isabel Simpson, 1931—Cairo
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922—Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Cairo
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925—Zagazig
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917—Assiut
Miss Helen May Walker, 1930—Tanta
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth S. White, 1924—Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1918—Luxor
Miss Ruth Mary Williamson, 1924—Tanta
Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 1932—Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924—Zagazig
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904—Assiut

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Davida Finney, 1914—111 E. First St., Springfield, Ohio
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921—809 East 2nd Ave., Monmouth, Illinois
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—485 East 11th St., Loveland, Colorado
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904—State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—3044½ Mickle St., Camden, N. J.
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915—518 East End Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923—168 Chatham Road, Asheville, N. Carolina
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—1104 Sigsbee St., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904, c/o Mrs. H. C. Morledge, 1109 McClure Ave., Munhall, Pa.
Miss Laura Wright, 1921—Morning Sun, Ohio

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919—Khartum North
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926—Khartum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—Khartum North
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Omdurman
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N., 1921—Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921—Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Una Coie, 1918—c/o E. B. Kinne, Blockton, Iowa
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924—315 E. Fourth St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911—Lenox, Iowa

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920.....Addis Ababa
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922.....%Girls Boarding School, ...Khartum North, The Sudan
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933.....Addis Ababa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924..... .....Martha McKeown Hospital, Tanta, Egypt
Miss Ruth Nichol, 1933.....Assiut, Egypt
Miss Florence D. White, 1922.....Addis Ababa

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Dora B. Arveson, R.N., 1930..... .....1506 E. 23rd St., Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923....Connoquenessing, Pa.

Home Missionaries Supported by the Women's General Missionary Society

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson.....Tama, Iowa
Rev. Arthur Petrie.....Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. W. A. Matthews.....Simnasho, Ore.

HOME MISSIONS

Mrs. A. Caliandro, (Italian) 29 Edgewater Road, ...Cliffside Park, N. J.
Mrs. Maude Morrison, (Aliens).....Hickory, Pa.
Mrs. Frank Lieske, (Aliens).....Langeloth, Pa.
Mrs. Mary Ciancio, (Italians) 7609 Tioga St., ...Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Ella Montgomery, Route 4 .....Mansfield, Ohio
Miss Ruth Findley, 2631 Reynier Ave., ...Culver City, Cal.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey, 1201 Sixth Ave., ...Beaver Falls, Pa.
Miss Mary Jamieson, 257 San Jose, ...San Francisco, Cal.
*Mrs. J. C. Alter.....Mt. Hermon, Cal.
Miss Mary Jane Zucchi, 12 Sixth St., ...Providence, R. I.

* Retired.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

Rev. and Mrs. H. Glenn Stephens..Frenchburg, Ky.
Prof. Frank Wiley.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Prof. Harold T. Wilson.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Prof. Henry Hey.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. M. H. McDowell.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth L. Courter.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen McCormick.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Irene Kester.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Flack.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Martha Kindle.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Martha Baird.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret Beveridge.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mae Beveridge.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Hazel Birnbach.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Meda Reynolds, R.N.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Rev. and Mrs. Ray M. Davis.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara Conrad.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lillabel Towle.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara Dinsmore.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Helen Worrall.....Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyers.....Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gabbard.....Ezel, Ky.

NEGRO MISSIONS

Mrs. Beatty Groves.....Arlington, Ala.
Mrs. W. C. Williams.....Arlington, Ala.
Mrs. Pauline Blevins.....Arlington, Ala.
Prof. A. C. Peoples.....Camden, Ala.
W. G. Wilson, Jr.....Camden, Ala.
Miss A. S. Blevins.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples.....Camden, Ala.
W. G. Wilson, Jr.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Amanda Freeman.....Camden, Ala.
R. J. Smith.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Marsh.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mamie Smith.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. S. Lewis.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Lucy Woodward.....Camden, Ala.
Miss T. E. House.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Daisy Osborne.....Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Lulu Couch.....Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Della Searight.....Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Lavinia Gains.....Chase City, Va.
Charles Blackwell.....Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Eva Adams, Supt. Hospital..Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen.....Henderson, N. C.
Miss Rosa Gales.....Henderson, N. C.
Miss C. E. Totton.....Henderson, N. C.
Miss J. A. Warren.....Henderson, N. C.
Miss Alberta Ford.....Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Mattie Ellis.....Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Mary Blackburn.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Jennie Robertson.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mary McVey.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Bertha Lash.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Fannie Prentice, Supt. Hospital .....Millers, Ferry, Ala.
Miss F. O. Parker.....Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. C. S. Simpson.....Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. M. Bethea.....Millers Ferry, Ala.
Prof. William Peters.....Prairie, Ala.
Prof. C. J. Wright.....Prairie, Ala.
Miss Mattie Smith.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. E. Perkins.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Etolia Peters.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. L. F. Willie.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Mamie Rogers.....Townsville, N. C.

Second Hand clothing is needed at all mission stations except Knoxville, Henderson and Chase City.

Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

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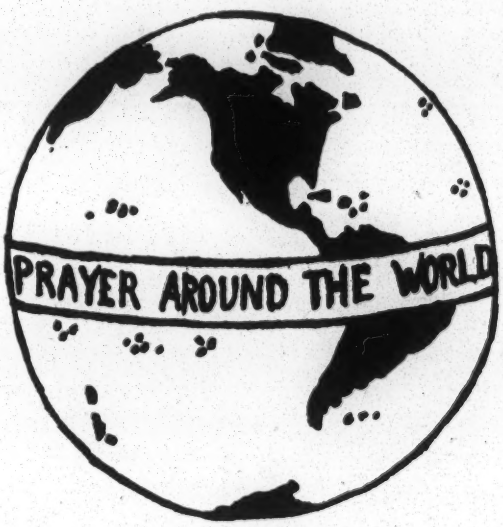

UNTO ALL THAT CALL

"The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him."—Ps. 145:18.

On Tuesday, May 26, at 10 A. M. Central Standard Time, at a session of the convention of the Women's General Missionary Society at St. Louis, Missouri, the third annual observance of the season of prayer, known as "PRAYER AROUND THE WORLD," will be held. All members of the Women's General Missionary Society, all workers under the care of the Women's General Missionary Society at home and abroad, and all others who are interested, are asked to reckon the difference in time and join at that exact time in this service of united prayer.

If this call be heeded—and we believe it will be—it means that among United Presbyterians there will be praying groups and individuals practically the whole world around. Across our country, from the Atlantic coast where it will be mid-morning to the Pacific coast where day will just be beginning, and on the other side of the world in the darkness of the night, hearts and voices will be lifted up in prayer to Almighty God.

The effect of this mighty concert of prayer by our members and workers is beyond our weak human power to estimate.

"Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you."—James 4:8.

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
Secretary of Prayer Groups.

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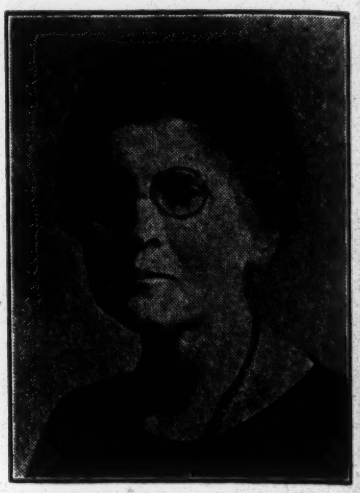

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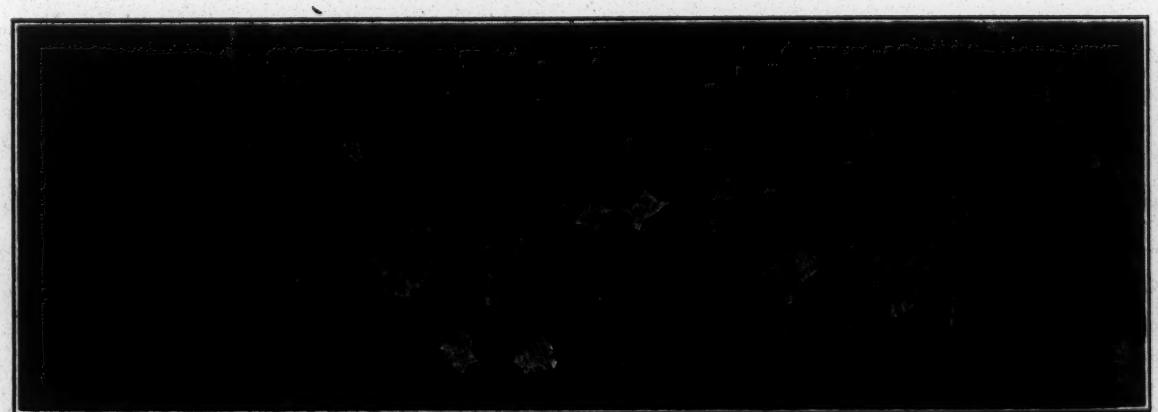

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